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Local library robbed: safe & $1,000 gone

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

Somebody robbed your local library over the holiday weekend.

"The safe is missing," reports Mary Stephens, Yolo County Librarian. "It had about a thousand dollars in it."

The theft was discovered Monday morning when staff members came to work at the West Sacramento branch, 1212 Merkley Avenue.

"It must have happened between the time they closed on Saturday night and when they came in on Monday," commented Stephens.

The money, she said, was a combination of cash raised by "Friends of the Library" programs such as book sales and operating revenue such as overdue book fines.

"It has to all be deposited into a bank account, and then it is drawn upon for use," Stephens explained. "They had just made a deposit the week before."

Pride of the neighborhood



The West Sacramento Parks Department has announced the winners in this year's "Best on the Block" program, honoring well-kept homes in the city.

The grand prize winners for 2005 are Mathew Montana and Devon Miracle for their home, and Martha Mills for hers.

Silver medals go to Joe Olvera, Tom Ogilvie, Carlos Gomez, Rachel Wagner and Nick Grizzaffi, and Anne Gray.

Winners of honorable mention awards are Monique Wind, Vernon Okada, Ann Karacas, and Clint and Tara Doetsch.

You're invited to 'open house' at Fire Station #43

By Art Schroeder
City of West Sacramento

As part of National Fire Prevention Week, the West Sacramento Fire Department (WSFD) invites residents to its fourth annual "open house," Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Station 43, 1561 Harbor Blvd. City firefighters will host fun and informative activities. Admission is free.

Visitors can tour the fire house and receive equipment and safety demonstrations. Of special importance are the demonstrations on child car seat safety and the proper use of smoke detectors.

Kids attending the open house will enjoy face painting, coloring contests, and the fire department's jump house.

Free refreshments will be available while supply lasts.

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9-15. The 2005 theme of the campaign is "Use Candles with Care." With candles especially popular this time of the year, the National Fire Protection Association reports that in 2002, an estimated 18,000 structure fires, 130 deaths and $333 million in property damage were caused by unchecked candles.

Please follow these safety tips when lighting candles:

- Use candles in a secure holder with a wide flat base;
- Keep candles away from paper, curtains, bedclothes and any flammable material;
- Put out candles before you go to sleep or leave a room;
- Don't allow children to play with candles alone.

North-area detours

This week there will be two traffic detours in place to accommodate construction of the Lower Northwest Interceptor (LNWI)—the regional pipeline that will provide sewer service to West Sacramento and the Sacramento County region. Complete road closures will affect the following locations:

Sunset Avenue between North Harbor Boulevard and Lisbon Street, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Oct. 10-Oct. 14. A detour will be provided and local businesses will have access to driveways and parking lots.

Evergreen Avenue between Briarwood Drive and Sycamore Avenue, 24 hours daily, Oct. 10-Oct. 15. Traffic will be directed to West Capitol Avenue via Harbor Boulevard. The LNWI is installing a sanitary sewer pipeline and storm drain pipe.

Pedestrians affected by each closure will be escorted through the construction zones.

For more information about the project, visit www.lowernorthwest.com or call the LNWI Hotline, (888) 271-2471.

Bridge closure

Caltrans announced Monday that the Tower Bridge will be completely closed to traffic (cars, bikes and pedestrians) from 10 p.m. on October 16 to 7 a.m. on October 20.

The bridge span will be paved during that time.

When the bridge reopens, the number-one lane in both directions will be closed on weekdays through mid-November.

The work is part of a $1.4 million renovation project for the bridge.

More sights from weekend





A couple more views of the October 1 festivities surrounding West Sacramento's Community Day Parade, Neighbors Fair and Neighbors Fair Art Show:

Above: a view of River Walk Park, site of the music, entertainment, food and games surrounding Neighbors Fair.

Right: "Envy," an artwork featuring the green face of a woman, created by Erica Howard for the art show. Erica won the judged contest and people's choice awards in the "senior junior" division of the contest with another work; this one piece placed second in the division.

(Thanks to Katie Villegas, Connie Leek, Caroline McCord, Jolaine Beers and others for submitting photos.)

Gonsalves wins scholarship of $1,000



Jennifer Golsalves (left) is congratulated by Jackie Lopes-Gilmete

This year's recipient of the annual $1000 Joey Lopes Memorial Scholarship is Jennifer Gonsalves, a student at American River Junior College who is majoring in gerontology. Jennifer hopes to eventually receive a PHD in gerontology with a major in criminal justice so she can work in the field of elder abuse and elder financial abuse.

The award was presented by West Sacramento's Jacqueline Lopes-Gilmete, Joey's sister.

As most West Sacramentans know, Joey Lopes was a world class boxer and lifelong resident of this area who passed away from complications of Alzheimer's disease. The memorial scholarship is dedicated to his memory and goes to individuals attending ARC.

"The memorial scholarship goes to very deserving individuals," said Jacqueline Lopes-Gilmete, "and I would like to encourage local students who plan on attending American River Junior College to apply. Joey was a great believer in young people getting the best education possible, and I'm sure he would be very pleased with the success of the scholarship which bears his name."

The Joey Lopes Memorial Scholarship receives the majority of its funding from an annual crab feed which is held every November. This year's event will be held on November 5th at the VFW Hall, 950 Drever Street. Call 371-3549.

High school's newspaper

After a one-year absence, River City High School's student newspaper begins publication again today.

The first issue of the school year for the RCHS 'Review' appears as a pull-out section within today's News-Ledger.

The 'Review' is written and produced entirely by the high school's journalism class and its instructor, Rose Penrose.

It is printed and distributed by the News-Ledger as a service to the school and to the community.

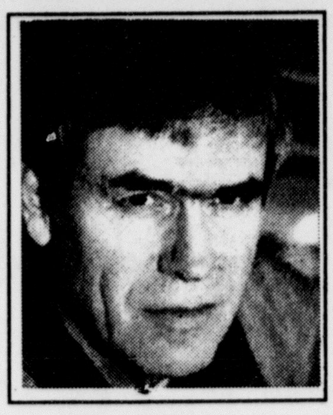
Early deadline

The News-Ledger will print early for the October 19 edition.

Submissions for all ads and news items (including letters to the editor) for that issue will be Friday, October 14.

Everything you need to know about Columbus

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

Another Columbus Day has just come and gone and of all the official holidays, it's the one most people seem to care the least about. In fact, I think one could safely say that Columbus Day is downright boring when compared to all the other holidays. But as I was casually mentioning this to a friend this past weekend, he suddenly said, "Christopher Columbus was a Nazi!"

"Pardon me?" I asked, having always more or less thought of Christopher Columbus as a brave old sailor in a weird-looking hat who 'In 1492 sailed the ocean blue'.

"That idiot was responsible for the conquest and genocide of thousands of indigenous peoples," explained my friend with surprising passion, "and there is no way we should still be celebrating his name. Not only that, but how can you discover an already inhabited land? Plus he thought he had reached the East Indies and Southeast Asia, not the Bahamas, where he actually landed, so he wasn't exactly a great navigator. And to keep teaching our kids that he was the one who discovered the New World when the Vikings were there 500 years before him is ridiculous."

Later that evening, realizing that I actually knew very little about Christopher Columbus, and not wanting to go through the rest of my life ignorant of all the controversy apparently still surrounding him, I decided to do a little Internet investigation of my own and here is just some of what I learned:

He did wear a funny hat, with the edges of it flipped up like it was used to catch excess rainwater.

He had a really big nose.

His name wasn't really Christopher Columbus. In Spain, he was called Cristobal Colon, and in Portugal, where he lived most of his life, he was referred to as Cristovio Colombo.

He didn't really prove that the world was round. Most educated people in the 15th century had already figured that out -- especially sailors.

There were 90 men (counting Christopher) on the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria when Columbus set sail, and their seaworthy cuisine consisted mostly of salted meats served in a large communal wooden bowl eaten with their fingers because no one had thought to bring along forks and spoons.

He seriously underestimated the size of the planet (by about 75%) and he thought it was mostly land, when in reality it is mostly water.

He was actually a pretty good navigator and organizer of expeditions and made four trips to the New World, not just one.

The ships Columbus sailed on were no longer than a standard sized tennis court.

Queen Isabella didn't actually have to sell the crown jewels of Spain to pay for the trip. It was actually financed mostly by some back debts owned the crown.

He really didn't treat the native people he encountered very well and it can be argued that exploitation and slavery were part of what Columbus brought to the New World.

Columbus Day was first celebrated in 1792 in New York City, proclaimed by President Benjamin Harrison again in 1892, and has been celebrated annually in the United States since 1920.

He died peacefully at the age of 55 in Spain surrounded by family and friends.

"So why are you telling me all this stupid stuff?" asked my youngest son after I had decided to share with him all my new and updated information on Christopher Columbus last Saturday night.

"I bet you can't name the ship he sailed on?"

"I bet you're right."

"It was the Santa Maria."

"Look, Dad, no one cares about Christopher Columbus anymore. He's been dead for 500 years!"

"But he's the guy who proved that the world wasn't flat."

"So what? Everyone would have figured that out sooner or later."

"But just think of it -- getting on a tiny boat the size of a tennis court and sailing off into the unknown -- not knowing for sure if you might sail right off the edge of the known world. What an adventure that must have been!"

"Can I go now?"

"What's the hurry?"

"Because you're doing it again."

"Doing what?"

"Trying to fill up my brain with all the useless stuff that's in yours."

West Sac youth chosen for chorus



SYDNIE BURT and friend

Sydnie Burt, a West Sacramento resident and student at Delta High School in Clarksburg, has been selected to sing in the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chorus. Sydnie was one of 100 young people selected nationwide to be a member of the prestigious group, which will perform several times later this month at the 2005 National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

The FFA is a national youth organization of almost 500,000 student members preparing for leadership careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

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'ACROSS THE BRIDGE': Events around the region

Genealogical meeting

The Genealogical Association of Sacramento will meet at 1 p.m. on October 19th at the Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive in Sacramento. Jim Rader will present the program "Which Genealogy Software Program is Best?" Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call 682-8004.

African violets

The Delta Geserniad and African Violet Society will hold a judged show and sale on October 22nd (2-5 p.m.) and October 23rd (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the Sacramento Garden and Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Boulevard in Sacramento. Admission is free.

Docents needed

Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge is hosting new volunteer docent training in October. This is a great opportunity to work with wildlife, habitat, and people right outside the Sacramento area. Training is free and no experience is necessary. For more information and also the dates and times of the training sessions, call the volunteer coordinator at 775-4421.

Porcelain artists on display

The Camellia City Porcelain Artists will hold their Golden Harvest Tea & Holiday Boutique on October 15-16 at the Sacramento Garden Art Center, 3330 McKinley Boulevard in Sacramento. Admission is free and a special English Tea and refreshments will be served. Selected works of hand painted china will be on display. The show is offered to better educate the public and promote interest in porcelain art. For more information, call 663-1292.

Fall home show

Sacramento's 4th Annual Fall Home Show will be held at Cal Expo on October 14-16. Over 300 new home products and ideas will be on display. General admission is $5, with seniors over 62, $4. For more information call 924-9934.

Cemetery tours

The Old City Cemetery, located at Broadway and 10th Street in Sacramento, will hold a number of guided tours in October, including the following: October 15th -- "What's Blooming in the Cemetery"; October 17th -- "It's a Full Moon"; October 28th -- "Lantern Tours". They will commence from the cemetery's main gate entrance and donations for the restoration of the cemetery are greatly appreciated. For more about the tours and their starting times, call 448-0811.

Folk & fairytale festival

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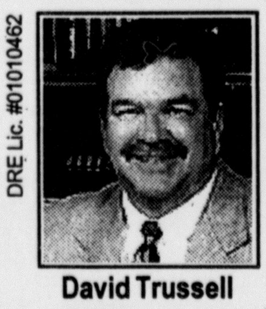
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Are adjustable rate mortgages (ARM's) still a good loan right now? Well considering that I am a true advocate of adjustables, this at times is a very tough question to answer.

First and foremost, you must be aware of how adjustables work. There are two factors when figuring out your "Fully Indexed Rate" (FIR rate for short), first is the margin and second is the index. The margin is a fixed number and will never change for the life of the loan, and the index, which is usually tide to a number of indicators, like LIBOR (London inter-bank offer rate), 1 year T bills, 6 month T bills, MTA (Monthly treasury average), Prime rate; or many others but these are the most common. When you add the margin and the index together that becomes your (FIR) rate for that month. All Adjustable rate mortgages have annual caps, or a pre-determined Cap rates that the adjustable cannot go beyond. So when determining the history of a particular adjustable rate mortgage you can do some homework.

First research what the average margins have been in any given period, or months, or year, then match that margin with a particular index that you are looking at. You will see that that rate goes up; and then goes down when you add the two together over a period of time. Match that rate up with what the fixed rates were at that time, and again you will see that they are different.

For instance, in January 1995 the average 30-year fixed rates was 9.33%, In January 1995 the MTA was 5.603 and the average margins were 3.125%. So if you ad the index (then) of 5.603% with a 3.125% margin, you would get a fully indexed rate of 8.728%. In this example the adjustable rate was lower than the 30 year fixed rate.

So in closing, by understanding how adjustable rate mortgages work, and you can research what rates have done over the years, you may get a better idea if adjustables are a good idea for your circumstances or may be a bad idea.

If you have further questions about Adjustable Rate Mortgages or any other mortgage question, feel free to call me any time.

-- *David Trussell*

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SPORTS

Sports at River City High:

RAIDER ROUNDUP

By Troy Turner

Varsity Football

The varsity boy's team took one on the chin on Friday, as the defending Division 3 sectional champion Rio Linda Knights beat the Raiders 57-25. Mailous Moore scored three touchdowns for RCHS in the losing effort. The Raiders now have a 1-1 league record. Friday, they travel to Dixon to face the Rams. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

JV Football

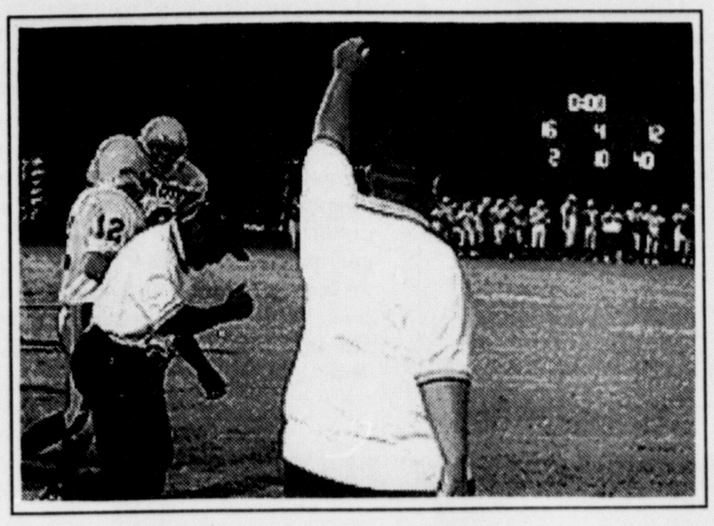
The boys' junior varsity team went 2-0 in league play, stunning the Knights on Friday 16-12. With less than two minutes left in the game, the Raiders drove the ball 60 yards and quarterback Marcos Santos scored with nine seconds left to propel the Raiders to victory. Gregory Turner also scored a touchdown. The jayvees will travel to Dixon for a 5:30 p.m. game Friday.

Varsity Volleyball

The Lady Raiders beat Center High School last week to improve their league record to 3-2. The Raiders now have won more league games than they did all of last year. This week, they travel to Fairfield to face the Vanden Vikings and then to North Highlands.

JV Volleyball

The JV squad only played one game last week, but they were victorious, beating Center two matches to zero. They now have a 4-4 overall record and are on their way to a winning season. They face Vanden and Highlands this week.



Coaches Art Bustamante and Anthony Williams were among the celebrants after their JV football team came back for a win against Rio Linda

Photo by Troy Turner



River City's JV goalkeeper goes up to block a shot in soccer action against Rio Linda.

Photo by Troy Turner

Varsity Soccer

The varsity soccer squad played only one game last week, losing to Rio Linda High School. They still remain top contenders in the Capitol Valley Conference.

This week, they face Foothill and Vanden high schools.

JV Soccer

This team also fell to Rio Linda, and now has a league record of 2-2 and a 4-3 record overall. They face Foothill and Vanden this week.

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will be featured at Fairytale Town's Annual Folk & Fairytale Festival on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from September 30 through October 16. See delightful tales presented each week as local storytellers and theater troupes perform throughout the festival. The event is free with the cost of a regular park admission. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive in Sacramento, right across the street from the Sacramento Zoo. For more information call 264-5233 or visit www.fairytaletown.org.

Down syndrome information

The Down Syndrome Information Alliance Education Series features programs on the first Tuesday of each month with the hope of improving the knowledge of individuals and families affected by Down syndrome. Experts in education, advocacy, health care, etc., make presentations and a free light dinner and childcare is provided. The Down Syndrome Information Alliance meets at the Sutter Cancer Center, 2800 L Street in Sacramento. For more information, call 658-1686 or visit www.downsyndromeinfo.org.

Monthly car sell and swap

On the first Saturday of every month, the Towe Auto Museum holds their monthly car sell and swap. Car-for-sale space is $15. The museum is located at 2200 Front Street (just off Broadway) in Sacramento. For more information, call 442-6802.

Alzheimer's society meets

The Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California Support Group for the Memory Impaired will meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday in October at 10:30 a.m. at the Alzheimer's Aid Society Office, 2641 Cottage Way, Suite #4 in Sacramento. For more information on other related groups and meetings, call 448-7001.

Widowed persons meet

The Widowed Persons Association of California encourages widowed men and women to come to Sunday Support get-togethers each Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Widowed Persons Association office, located at 2628 El Camino Avenue, Suite D-18.

Activities include bowling, brown bag opera, needle and thread, breakfasts, dinners, golf, card games, dancing and traveling. For more information, call 972-9722.



Sports QUIZ

by Chris Richcreek

1. After the Boston Red Sox won the World Series in 1918, when was the next time they had a record better than .500 for a season?
2. How many times did famed pitcher Vida Blue win at least 20 games in a season?
3. The Boise State football team set a record in 2004 with its 26th consecutive Western Athletic Conference victory. Whose mark did the Broncos snap?
4. Who led in 3-point field-goal percentage in the first season of the NBA using the 3-point rule in 1979-80?
5. Who led all NHL rookies in points during the 2003-04 season?
6. True or false: Preki is the only Major League Soccer player to win the league's regular-season MVP award more than once.
7. Between 1938-1950, only two men held the heavyweight boxing crown. One was Joe Louis. Who was the other?

Please see answers P. 5

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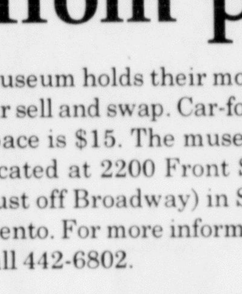
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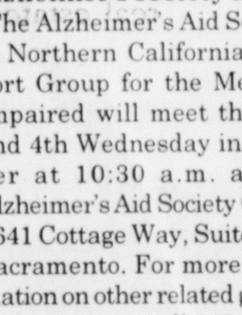
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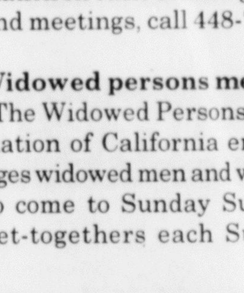
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950 Casselman Drive
$307,500
Cute & Classy little 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on tree lined street. A+ curb appeal with newer roof & paint, new fencing & brick columns. Home is bright & sunny with lots of windows, landscaped yard & RV parking, too!
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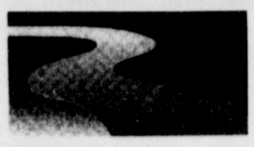
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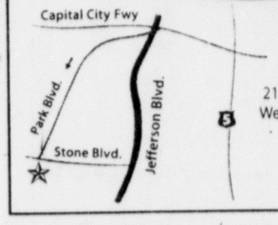


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Flu shot info & tips on prevention

From the Yolo County Dept. of Health

Fall is the time to be thinking about flu (Influenza) prevention. The best way to prevent it is to get vaccinated.

This year, the Yolo County Health Department will be providing a limited number of flu shot clinics for those who may be at high risk for complications from being sick with the flu. The West Sacramento clinic is scheduled October 18 at 10 a.m. to noon, West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way.

To receive a flu shot through the public health flu shot clinics, a person must meet the Centers for Disease Control Criteria for those at risk of complications. They are:

- all children aged 6-23 months,
- adults aged 65 years and older, with or without chronic health conditions, after October 24, 2005, the age limit lowers to adults aged 60 and older,
- persons aged 2-64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions,
- all women who will be pregnant during influenza season,
- residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities,
- children 6 months-18 years of age on chronic aspirin therapy,
- health-care workers with direct patient care, and
- out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children aged less than 6 months.

Cost is a donation of $5, cash or check only. T/D (tetanus and diphtheria—needed every 10 years) will also be available for $10.

When considering getting a flu shot, we encourage individuals to work with their medical provider to determine which vaccine is best for them. There are two types of flu vaccines: The flu 'shot'—an inactivated vaccine (contains dead virus) that is given with a needle. The nasal spray flu vaccine—a vaccine that contains a weakened, live virus that does not cause illness.

The flu is a contagious respiratory disease caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and sometimes further complications. The virus can be spread through respiratory droplets from sneezing and coughing. So good health habits are helpful in preventing the spread of disease.

To help protect you and your family:

Clean your hands.

Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs, and stop the spread of germs.

Avoid touching eyes, nose & mouth.

Germs often spread when a person touches something that is contami nated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth, which allows the germ to enter your body.

Avoid close contact.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick, too.

Stay home when you are sick.

If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching the illness.

Cover your mouth and nose.

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent others around you from getting sick.

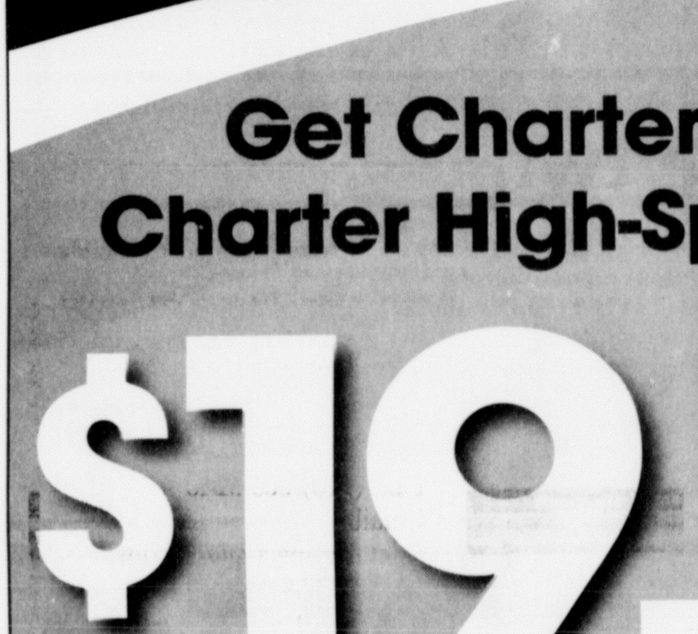
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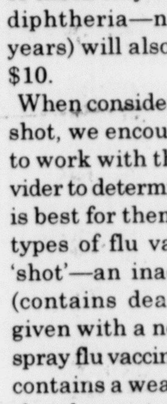
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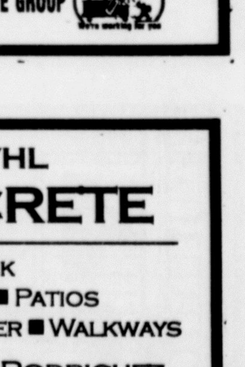
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Ahead in local government —

The school board of the Washington Unified School District announced Monday that it would hold a special meeting Tuesday night (yesterday), concerning a closed-session discussion of existing litigation and of performance evaluations of the top staff: superintendent, associate superintendent and two assistant superintendents.

Also held yesterday was a school board "dialogue" with the local teacher's union, announced last week.

On Thursday in public session scheduled for 7 p.m. at city hall, the board will address other items, including a presentation by Yolo County Superintendent Dr. Jorge Ayala on Williams Site Visits (dealing with facilities and materials' shortcomings), and possible financing mechanisms to help pay for the planned new high school.

The **West Sacramento City Council** will discuss a "light" agenda of items tonight at 7 p.m. at city hall; two councilmembers are expected to be absent. Agenda items will include the Southport Framework Plan and Urban Separator Study and approval of a river parkway grant application for RiverWalk Park Phase III.

A community workshop on the city's planned **Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trail Network** is planned for Thursday, Nov. 3 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the civic center galleria. For more information, call 617-4645.

Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• "The place where I order my checks really hasn't kept up with the times. I use my debit card all the time and hardly ever write checks. The problem is that I only get one register with a box of checks. When I order now, I request three (sometimes four) registers per box, and that makes it a lot easier to balance my checking account." — F.L. in Massachusetts

• "Pillowcases make great art smocks for kids. I just cut a head-hole and two armholes in worn ones. I can get them really cheap at the thrift stores." — N.O. in Virginia

• Now you can have your tea and clean something too. Teabags can be used to clean woodwork. Rub wood softly with a damp bag.

• "To keep sneakers from smelling up a closet, tuck a fabric-softener sheet into each one. Keep it in overnight, or just leave it there until you wear your shoes again." — D.F. in Texas

• Now is the time to prep your outside pipes if you live in a cold-weather area. Cover exposed spigots with a foam wrapper, and be sure to drain any in-ground irrigation systems if you expect a freeze.

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Success is the ability to go from one failure to another with no loss of enthusiasm.
—Winston Churchill

One ought never to turn one's back on a threatened danger and try to run away from it. If you do that, you will double the danger. But if you meet it promptly and without flinching, you will reduce the danger by half.
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What was so ferocious about the Hydra, the creature that Hercules was dispatched to vanquish?
2. TELEVISION: On TV's "Death Valley Days," who rode a horse named Sinbad the Sailor?
3. ASTRONOMY: Which of the giant planets is closest to Earth?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 33rd president of the United States?
5. LITERATURE: What kind of a creature is a Tolkien character named Frodo?
6. GEOGRAPHY: The Humboldt Current lies off the western coast of which continent?
7. MOVIES: Who played the father in the 1950 movie version of "Father of the Bride"?
8. MUSIC: The song "Moon River" was made famous in which movie?
9. LANGUAGE: What is a soliloquy?
10. RELIGION: In Judaism, what is symbolized by the Sukkoth?

Answers

1. The Hydra was a many-headed monster, and two heads were said to grow in the place of every one that was chopped off.
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Jupiter
4. Harry Truman
5. A Hobbit
6. South America
7. Spencer Tracy
8. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
9. A dramatic monologue
10. An autumn festival of thanksgiving that recalls the wandering of Jews in the wilderness.

ANSWERS to Sports Quiz (P. 3) & Puzzles (P. 8)

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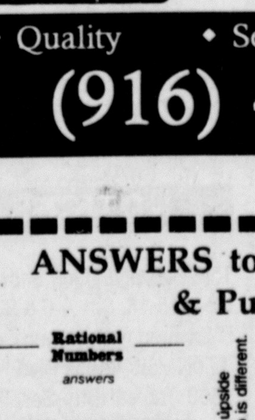
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Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Badge is upside down. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is different.

TRIANGLES



Answers

1. It was 1935, when the Red Sox were 78-75.
2. Three times — 1971, 1973 and 1975.
3. Brigham Young won 25 consecutive games between 1982 and 1985.
4. Fred Brown of Seattle (44.3 percent).
5. Michael Ryder of Montreal with 63 points (25 goals, 38 assists).
6. True — he won in 1997 and 2003.
7. Ezzard Charles, who won the title after Louis retired in 1949.

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Rough start for River City High School

River City High School lacks long-term principal for the 2005-06 school year

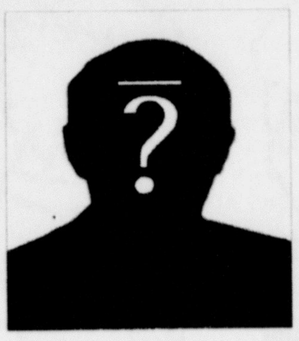
By Lucy Mendoza and Samantha Kuechler
Editor-in-chief and Associate News Editor

School for River City students was nearing. Only three weeks were left for classes to officially come into session. There was only one "slight" problem: River City High School students did not have a long-term principal for the 2005-06 school year.

As a result, Sherianne Cotterell, the Associate Superintendent of Personnel at Washington Unified School District, contacted Bonnie Broxton, a former R.C. vice principal, three weeks before school actually began about filling the vacancy. Broxton agreed to return and help organize the start of the new school year. Additionally, two new vice principals have been added to the River City administration.

After a series of events this past summer, River City was left without a principal. The district now has the task of finding the student body a new permanent principal. To date, the district has not had any luck in finding a long-term principal to replace Ms. Broxton.

Although a new principal has not yet been recruited, Cotterell is optimistic. "I believe when we post the position and advertise for a principal, we will find the right candidate," predicted Cotterell. According to Cotterell, the qualities of the ideal candidate for the principal position will be determined by what teachers, parents and students think is vital in the school's future administrative figure.



"The district office has been getting input about the leadership at RCHS from a variety of sources on an on-going basis. There are reports, surveys, consultants, feedback from various parents and parent groups, feedback from teachers," stated Cotterell. This procedure is meant to guide the hiring process.

Broxton agrees that the qualities the future R.C. principal should possess include putting the students first when it comes to important decisions and appreciating the diversity that River City offers to its entire staff. Having experience as a high school administrator is a primary requirement for all of the applicants. Furthermore, the principal candidate should "be committed to the concept of 'Success for ALL Students,' stated Broxton.

Although Ms. Broxton has been filling the principal position since school began, teachers and students alike continue to wonder when they will receive a permanent school principal. Senior Jessica Martinez said, "I think this district has not been fulfilling its duty as a school district. They seem not to care about River City. If they do, they have a funny way of showing it."

The lack of a permanent principal has had its effect on R.C.'s students. "There is no sense of stability," commented sophomore Amie Prince. Other students, such as senior Jennifer Corrales and sophomore Emily Egle have noticed that their teachers have been distressed about the uncertainty of the position. "My first period teacher sometimes spends the majority of the period talking about how the district isn't doing too good of a job this year," said Corrales, "and it tends to get quite repetitive after a while."

Actually finding a well-qualified administrator to fill the position is a concern for many teachers. "I think that if we look for a principal at this point in the school year, it is going to be difficult to find a person who we would want to become principal of our school," commented Ms. Shelly Alton, R.C.'s world history teacher and leadership advisor.

The Review asked Cotterell what factors would prohibit the district from hiring a permanent principal, requiring Ms. Broxton to stay the entire year. However, according to Cotterell, "There are laws concerning privacy that do not allow [her] to address the facts and issues that will impact the hiring of a new principal and when that happens." The length of Ms. Broxton's stay at River City, therefore, has not been determined. "When I accepted this position, I did not anticipate being the principal for the entire year and I have told the district I will not work past December 16," commented Ms. Broxton.

For the time being, Ms. Broxton continues to take on the role of interim principal for River City students until Dec. 16 or until a permanent replacement is found for the position by the Washington Unified School District.

Jazzin' it up

Bonerama visits River City

By Lizzy Lynch
News Editor

Bonerama, a brass funk rock band out of New Orleans, La., visited River City on Thurs., Sept. 22. It was quite a show for the students who saw the performance. The concert was held in River City High School's gym during second lunch. The performance lasted nearly an hour. The atmosphere was upbeat. The trombones were blasting and the sound was incredible. As the concert progressed more students curiously wandered into the gym to experience the sound of Bonerama. The bleachers were filled with students getting into the music and yelling their appreciation.

Bonerama spent an hour after the performance working with the River City jazz band, The Syncopating Sea Monkeys. "It was a pleasure and a privilege to play with a professional band," commented junior Sarah Felix. Bonerama taught the Sea Monkeys how to improve their sound, and encouraged them to enjoy themselves while performing.



River City music teacher Felicia Alleger coordinated the event. She contacted an old friend, Matt Perrine, the sousaphone player. Bonerama agreed to play for River City following their concert on Wed., Sept. 21 at the Radisson Hotel in Sacramento. Members of the band include Mark Mullins – Lead and electric trombone, Brian O'Neill – bass trombone, Steve Suter – trombone, Craig Klein – Trombone, Matt Perrine - sousaphone, Bert Cotton – guitar and Eric Boliviar – percussion.

Hurricane Katrina affected Bonerama's band members personally. Mullins reflected that when the hurricane hit, the band was in Little Rock, Ark. It was devastating for band members to hear the news that the hurricane had destroyed much of New Orleans.

The band thanks River City for being such a great crowd, adding the performance was therapy for them. Mullins, with his thick southern accent, stated, "Y'all are lots of fun to play for."

Bonerama's albums include:
Bonerama: Live from New York
Bonerama: Live at the Old Point.

For more information regarding the band, tour dates, merchandise or album purchases, visit Bonerama's website at: www.bonerama.net.

Ms. Price: new addition to counseling

By Desirae Guevara & Winnie Veikune
Staff Writers

During the first week of school, it was very hectic for students at River City High School. While students were having problems with scheduling and finding classes, there was a crucial vacancy in the office. The vacancy occurred after former counselor, Cheryl Cain resigned her position to take a vice-principal job at Lincoln High School in Stockton. Karen Price began working as River City's new counselor on Sept. 1st.
She comes to River City from Sutter Creek.

"The staff was tremendously grateful of Price's presence during the first week she was here," stated Ms. Tyler adding "Price was chosen because of her calm demeanor, strong qualification, past experiences and because she fit in with the counseling department." The counseling position wasn't hard to fill. According to head counselor Ms. Tyler, there were 29 applicants for the counseling job. The interviews were done by an interview committee, which consisted of parents, teachers and counselors.

"It was an easy decision to come to River City because of the welcoming staff and it was a nice area to live," said Ms. Price She is currently living in the Southport area. Price likes being a counselor because she likes working with teens. She has compassion for students that are lacking the requirements to graduate and are not achieving academic standards. On a daily basis, Price calls students in to her office to discuss their academic struggles and tries to help them develop a strategy for success.

Price has a tremendous amount of experience to offer River City High School students. Many students are involved in extra curricular activities such as football, soccer, basketball, volleyball and more. There is a 2.0 grade point average requirement at River City in order for students to play a sport. With Price's friendly and caring personality, she can help students reach their academic requirements.

Ms. Price is not just any counselor. She is a counselor who is there for students. Price gives advice to students dealing with personal problems and academic responsibilities. Students are grateful to have such a helpful counselor. The students at River City realize that Price is doing something good such as helping them with educational information to graduating and choose their future path.

Ms. Price wants to make a positive impact for the school. She wants to make the kind of difference that brings a positive attitude and a smile to the Raiders. Price is very confident that she can accomplish her job as a counselor by helping students get advice for college. "I believe that she is going to do a great job here and be a positive influence for many of us," stated senior Eduardo Duran.

Price grew up in Walnut Creek where she was a counselor at Amador High School for one year and a counselor at John Swett High School for three years. Price is a hard-worker, strong-willed and dedicated to helping River City's students with reaching their goals. "River City has a fantastic staff and student body," stated Price.

Who is teaching your child?

By Lucy Mendoza
Editor-in-chief

Sixty-two River City freshmen and 100 sophomore English students still do not have permanent English teachers for the year. Since the beginning of the school year, these students have been taught by teachers referred to as either Teacher A or Teacher B.

Teacher A, Mrs. Beach, has been substitute teaching ninth-grade English since August 10. Beach is teaching one section of college preparatory English and two sections of English Concepts/Reading C, which are two-period courses designed to help River City's lowest performing students. "We are very thankful that we have Mrs. Beach as a long-term substitute. She has diligently helped out in a very difficult situation," stated Mrs. Linda McMahen, English department chair.

Conversely, there has been a high turnover of substitute teachers for the Teacher B position. After going through seven substitute teachers in an effort to find a long-term substitute for Teacher B, Mrs. McMahen and Mrs. Broxton opted to provide instruction by utilizing current River City teachers.

For the past month, Mrs. McMahen, Mrs. King, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Mejia-Hayes and Mr. Duff have rotated teaching periods. During their prep periods when teachers normally prepare for their upcoming classes, these teachers are covering a tenth-grade college preparatory classes as well as the two double-period English courses.

While McMahen and Broxton say they have interviewed four candidates, none have met the requirements for the position

Meanwhile, River City staff continues to put pressure on district personnel to recruit more qualified candidates for the two open English positions.

Mrs. McMahen commented, "We need to advertise about Washington Unified School District and where it is located, promote R.C. in a more positive light, and raise teacher salaries so that people are interested in working here."

At the time of print *The Review* was unable to inquire with the district office about what additional steps are being taken in order to hire the needed teachers.

Sen. Figueroa visits R.C.'s criminal law class

By Sharolyn Camba
Staff Writer

"Let people know who you are," was the advice Sen. Liz Figueroa gave to River City High School students.

River City students may not be familiar with Figueroa, but she is a member of the California State Senate, representing the 10th District (Alameda and Santa Clara Counties).

For one hour, Figueroa met with Gerald O'Connor's 5th period law class on Sept. 13 to discuss her accomplishments and explain how her work in the California Legislature helps families and students.

"I wanted to invite a law maker into my class. Figueroa seemed very energetic and interesting, so I decided to ask her to come and share some of her thoughts," says Mr. O'Connor, who teaches law at R.C.

Figueroa, a very powerful Democratic Senator, was born and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area. She was the first Northern California Latina elected to the State Legislature. Since being elected, Figueroa has worked tirelessly on women and children's issues.

As chair of the Legislative Women's Caucus, Figueroa worked to secure funding for domestic violence shelters and restitution for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Sen. Figueroa worked on a successful law, AB 1841, which requires that hospitals provide a two-day stay for mothers and their newborn babies. She also co-chaired the conference committee that successfully implemented California's Healthy Families program, which provides health insurance for children and the working poor.

Figueroa was named chair of a new Senate Committees on Business, Professions and Economic Development. She is also a member on several other committees.



Sen. Figueroa & Mr. O'Connor

Figueroa's goal is to help women nationwide receive treatment after undergoing a mastectomy.

Figueroa urged students to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Senator Figueroa continues to be a strong advocate for the environment while maintaining a business-friendly climate for companies doing business in California.

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Homecoming: Formal vs. Casual

Rene Handy & Debbie Ferguson
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At the beginning of each year River City students look forward to the school's annual spirit week tradition. Spirit week is followed by the Friday night homecoming football game. On Saturday students spend the day preparing to attend the formal homecoming dance on Saturday night. But wait, this year there was a twist, homecoming was not formal; it was casual. It also was on a Friday night instead of Saturday night.

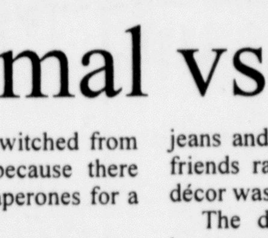
This is the first year River City's homecoming has been casual, and many students felt like homecoming was taken from them. "Homecoming is and always has been a time when everyone looks forward to dressing up. This is a tradition we should keep," stated senior Selene Vasquez. Girls missed out on the homecoming shopping ritual and the guys lost their chance to ask that special girl to the dance.

Teens transform into young adults as they go on dinner dates and then join their friends at the dance. Dances have a certain ambiance; they are either casual or formal. At a casual dance people wear comfortable everyday clothes like jeans and t–shirts. Whereas at a formal dance people, especially girls, may take hours to prepare their fancy ensembles.

Most students may not know the story behind why homecoming was casual. It started when homecoming switched from Saturday to Friday night because there were not enough teacher chaperones for a Saturday night dance.

Teacher chaperones are needed for this once a year event. Some people said teachers would not volunteer because their contract does not require it. Over the past few years, fewer and fewer teachers have been willing to give up their Saturday nights to chaperone. Students urge teachers to help bring back formality to a time honored tradition – homecoming.

Once the dance was moved to Friday night, concerns arose over River City students having time to attend the game, its festivities and to have time to go home to dress for a formal dance. Students who play in the game or cheerlead were especially worried. So the switch was made to make the dance casual instead of formal. Imagine students attending the homecoming football game in their formal gowns and suites.



This year the experience at homecoming was shocking to those who have gone to the River City's homecoming dance in recent years. The atmosphere at the dance this year was not the same in comparison to the past three years. Everything was completely different. The tone was more carefree, the people wore jeans and t-shirts, they danced with their friends rather than a date, and even the décor was more casual.

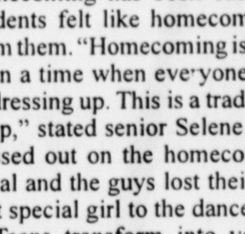
The dance was not in a traditional homecoming fashion and was a disappointment to some of the people who attended. Perhaps this year's theme, 'Cities,' did not lend itself to a formal atmosphere compared to last year's elaborate theme, 'A Night To Treasure.' Last year, homecoming was lavished in decorations. The floor was lit up with extravagant lights and colors; the tables were adorned with coins and glitter that matched the theme.

The ambiance was not the only reason homecoming lost its special appeal. Because the dance was on Friday night following the game, a rule was made allowing varsity football players and cheerleaders to enter the dance past 11:00 p.m., since the game ended after the dance had already begun. This exception, however, did not apply to their dates, and a few students were not given any sympathy and were turned away at the door. For some students, like Laura McDaniel and Russell Nelson, homecoming was completely ruined. Is River City's staff supposed to encourage students to go to school activities or are they supposed to discourage students and turn them away at the door?

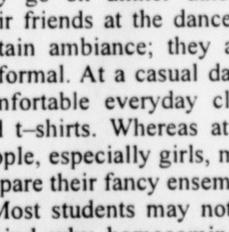
Clearly 'Cities' was defiantly not a 'Night to Treasure.'

Question in the Quad

Would you rather have Homecoming be a casual or formal dance this year?

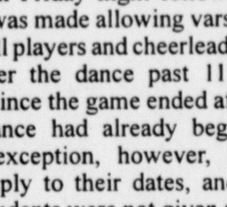


"Formal because I want to go buy my dress, because I've never bought one before."
-Freshman Julie Saeteurn

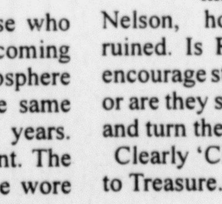


"Casual because it's going to be after the football game, which I play, and Winter Ball sounds more formal, and homecoming should be more kick back."
-Junior Arturo Betancourt

"It doesn't change that much about Homecoming."
-Sophomore Jon Tinney



"Every year we have it formal and they ruined it on our senior year."
-Senior Ben Garcia



Annual event reaches out to victims, community alike

By Laura McDaniel
Features Editor

Okay, I do not know about you, but whenever River City has a parent night, or a night where parents or guardians can come to their students' classes and see what they are up to at school, I usually only go because my teachers offer extra credit. I just go to my classes, get my extra points and get out.

But when I arrived at R.C. Raider Pride Night on Sept. 14 at 6:45 p.m., there were already plenty of students and adults bustling around. In the main quad area, there were more than enough booths to visit.

There were the usual booths: MECHA, Mock Trial, which is a class offered at River City to teach students about the way the law works and what happens during trials, and Leadership. This year, however, there were two booths in particular that caught my attention.

Spurred by the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina along the Gulf Coast, R.C. students and staff felt compelled to donate whatever they could to Katrina's victims. Senior class Vice President Nicole Stratfull was very eager to get the word out regarding the victims of Katrina.

From the Hurricane Katrina booth, Stratfull yelled to passers-by to come and donate money or anything they could. "We're collecting cans, clothes, money, whatever we can get," said Stratfull, who added that by just 7:00 p.m., $100 had already been collected for the cause.

Just from Raider Pride Night alone, River City raised over $500 and collected over 40 bags of clothes for Katrina victims. Other fundraising efforts have included River City teachers accepting donations from their students who wanted to donate, and clothing drives for families who have arrived in West Sacramento. One family received a $470 gift card for Target from donations collected by R.C. All other donations are going to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.



Nicole Stratfull and Tatiana Castro at Red Cross table.

The second booth that I noticed was a small booth for the Site Counsel with attendance personnel Tammy DeGroot as its host.

DeGroot is the chairperson of Site Counsel, and she was very eager to share information about it. Site Counsel is an organization made up of three parents, three students, four teachers, one classified staff member and one administrator. The counsel meets monthly to identify program needs and develop a budget for R.C.

"It gives people a voice in what programs are funded," said DeGroot. Last year, Site Counsel appropriated funds to update the student computer lab and purchase a voice mail system that allows parents to leave messages directly for teachers.

During Raider Pride Night, DeGroot searched for parent and student nominees to serve on Site Counsel. Site Counsel members are currently looking for two parent and three student volunteers who would be willing to serve on Site Counsel for up to two years. "It is a great opportunity to get parents involved in school," said DeGroot.

The following R.C. parents are the nominees for Site Counsel: Robin Poteet, Connie Smith, Chris Tinney, Jina Brewer, Beth Florendo, Vincente Hernandez and Dani Langford. Students interested in serving should visit Tammy DeGroot in the attendance office.

Raider Pride Night was a complete success, free food, classroom visits and free transportation to and from the school. Parents and students just could not resist coming out to River City's annual Raider Pride Night. I now know that there is more to Raider Pride Night than extra credit.

The Monster in the Wind

Poor, helpless souls
Running from the wind
What can they be running from
What is in the wind?
Houses flying and
Children crying
What is in the wind?
Lives being devastated
People committing sins,
How can this be defeated?
What is in the wind?
People praying for hope
and not giving in
to the terrible
Monster in the Wind.

This poem is dedicated to the Hurricane Katrina victims. River City sends their prayers.

-Joti Bandhu
Staff writer

Places to donate...

American Red Cross: (800) HELP NOW (435-7669) Website: www.redcross.org

Salvation Army: (800) SAL-ARMY (725-2769) Website: www.1800salarmy.org

Homecoming Royalty, 2005-06



The Review recognizes these outstanding Raider winners. Congratulations to the Homecoming royalty and all the nominees.

Freshmen:
Count: Marcus McDaniel
Countess: Amber Reed

Sophomores:
Dutch: Chris Brewer
Duchess: Phoenix O` Shaughnessy

Juniors:
Prince: Aaron Aguilar
Princess: Monica Ruiz

Seniors:
King: Jose Olmos
Queen: Jaquelyn Jacobson

Local Halloween events

Gyro's 3D Fear Factory - Two haunted houses appropriate for all.
Location: 547 L St. Sacramento, CA
Hours: Sun. - Wed.: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat.: 7:00 p.m. - midnight & Halloween till midnight. Cost: $17.95

The Pumpkin Farm - hayrides, haunted barn, jump castle, farm zoo, eight car train and scarecrow contest.
Location: 7736 Old Auburn Road at Mariposa, Citrus Heights, CA
Hours: Everyday in October, rain or shine, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Cost: Free

Concerts, events for all ages

At The Boardwalk
Location: 9426 Greenback Lane, Orangevale CA, 95662 (916) 988-9547
Performances by:
Still Life projector
Sat., Oct. 15: $10 tickets in advanced, $12 day of show **(rock/indie/emo)**
Horror Pops
Wed., Oct. 26: $12 tickets advanced **(Pop/rockabilly/Punk)**
Allister
Wed., Nov. 16 @ 8:00 p.m.: $12 advanced **(Pop/Punk)**

If you want to go somewhere else, there is always...
Switchfoot
Tues., Oct. 18 @ 7:30 p.m.: Empire in Sacramento (15th & st.) $20 (Rock/Pop)
Gwen Stefani/The Black Eyed Peas
Sun., Oct. 23 @ 7:00 p.m.: Arco Arena $33.75-57.75 **(Rock/Pop) & (Pop/R&B)**
Fall Out Boy
Wed., Nov. 2 @ 6:30 p.m.: CSUS Union Ballroom, general $25 **(Pop/Punk/Rock)**

ATTENTION RIVER CITY STUDENTS:

YEARBOOKS AND SENIOR ADS ARE ON SALE...IN FULL COLOR!!!

Yearbooks are full color this year! They are being sold for $65 for the entire year!
Pay your money to the bookkeeper and reserve your yearbook now before they sell out.

Senior ads are also on sale. Reserve your space now!

FREE TUTORING FOR ALL SUBJECTS!!!

Where: Collings Teen Center - 1541 Merkley Avenue

When: Every Tuesday

TIME: 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Go and check out the new "Study Café

October Horoscopes

By Karen Vilchis
Staff Writer

Aries Mar. 21 - April 19: The leaves are falling, the fireplace is warmed up and ready to go, and as the month starts, you're feeling a little bit like a bear getting ready to go into hibernation. Don't fret over your low energy, but start thinking about how you'll stay in shape through the winter. This month you'll have one or two deeply moving inspirations that could rock your world and shift your vision.

Taurus April 20 - May 20: The month starts out with a heck of a lot of Mother Nature's own personal aphrodisiac: romance! Who are you romancing? And who is romancing you? Whoever it is, it'll sure spice up your routine. Ask your buddies what they think you should do about any power struggles you're involved in. If you don't agree with their advice, you can always ignore it (politely, of course).

Gemini May 21 - June 21: If you have had a hard time talking to people close to you about all those tricky, sticky, melted-ice-cream feelings hidden deep down, take a break and chill out. Once you've cooled down, things will be a little more solid. You'll even have fun discussing difficult feelings. You might find a real soul connection:

Cancer June 22 - July 22: So, you could realize, what it is you've been wanting so much to say for so long. And once you've gotten it off your chest, boy, will life feel a little lighter! Nothing like communication is there? You could have a couple of stormy days -- use the bad weather to figure out what's really going on with you.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22: The month starts with you feeling a little reticent. You're getting down to business with your health. You've really started to access some creative energy that's been dormant for a while. You learn something extremely useful and put it to use.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: The month starts off just the way you like it -- great! You feel great. You look great. You eat great. You sleep great. Things get slightly more complex, when you feel a little bit like you can't make up your mind about something you'd like to have your mind made up about. Take a long hard look at your work life and figure out what you'd like to do better.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: You might wake up feeling like there's something you were supposed to do and darned if you can remember what it was. Well, that feeling could be telling you something. Spend this month getting your mental 'to-do' list in order. That little romance could flare up into a full-on relationship. It's all about you.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: You could be the very secret recipient of a pretty darn secret. Who is telling you what? And should you pass on the information? Think about it hard -- if it looks like they're in big trouble, maybe you should. Find out if you are managing these issues nicely.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: This month could find you dealing with something you've been trying to avoid for a while. Namely, issues of authority. Ask yourself what issues you actually have with authority. It's big stuff, so just start with some baby steps. You need to talk about it.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: There are two big things going on for you this month. One is communicating. The other is achieving. You're going to be seeing how improving your communications (in both quality and quantity) is going to bring some pretty amazing accomplishments your way. Also, you'll need to be aware of the pitfalls that come along with talking to everybody.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: This month, it's a good time of the year to reassess, why not get started? What you find might surprise you. But if you think whatever it is that's weighing you down is superfluous, go ahead and get rid of it. Don't deal with feelings of emptiness by overspending. Instead, try to figure out what it is your heart needs.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20: Sure, you're not one to spend a lot of time neglecting your relationships. Are you maybe holding on to some old ways of dealing with people because you're so afraid of getting holes in your heart? You'll get some outside help with this stuff.

For more information, log on to www.horoscope.astrology.com

The classes spirit up for spirit day

By April Rink
Staff Writer

As students eagerly step forward to homecoming, excitement emerges as the chaotic spirit week unfolds. The week allows each class to show its spirit. In the week leading up to the homecoming football game, each class arrives before dawn to decorate the front of the school and the quad in their color. All week, the school's atmosphere is festive and hyper. As you turn down Meadow Ave., the bright colors are seen everywhere.

"Spirit night is so fun," raved junior Adelina Cooper. Each class has a spirit night, the night before their spirit day, which is hosted by a member from the class. Students in the class gather to help make posters and props that are used on spirit day.

The first spirit day is kicked off on Monday with the inexperienced freshmen. Even though only about twenty-five of them were in the quad, they still cheered as loudly as they could.

Tuesday belonged to the confident sophomores who made a good impression last year as freshmen. "Spirit day is tons of fun and a chance to show spirit," stated sophomore Jessica Hargan.

Haley Shaft said she enjoys the fierce competition between the classes and this is the time when the classes are the most competitive. Hargan and Shaft agreed that they wanted to be 'purplized' and have everyone see everything purple. As leaders of their class, they both claimed that the goal for their class is to see more people involved.

This year, the sophomores' confidence was as high as their spirits. The sophomores came out ready to cheer. Surprisingly, this year, the sophomores were not as threatening as all of the class' thought they would be.

Lucky, lucky, late start Wednesday, gave the juniors an advantage to prove that they are the lead class with the allusion of a green cave. Balloons were scattered everywhere. Lines of balloons were strung from the gym to the office. The juniors cheered, but it was not loud enough.

Several times the seniors out cheered them.

"Since there are not a lot of green objects to use, we just wanted everyone else to feel as if they were being suffocated by green. By the time the bell had rung, we wanted the school to be disgusted with the color," confessed junior Allison Ruvalcaba.



Top left: Freshmen spirit day, Top right: Sophomore spirit day, Bottom left: Junior spirit day, Bottom right: Senior

The sensational seniors had the last class spirit day on Thursday. The last spirit day, gives seniors the advantage after seeing the efforts of the other classes. It is easy to outdo the costumes, decorations and cheering of the other classes. The entire quad was covered in orange.

Finally Friday, the busiest day of spirit week focuses on school unity and pride. The morning rally kicks off the homecoming events with the introduction of the boys' football and soccer teams and girls' volleyball. The homecoming royalty was also recognized with a quick three-legged-race. Later that night was the homecoming game followed by the homecoming dance. This year, the homecoming theme was "A night in the city."

The spirit day floats were prepared two weeks before the event and were shown during halftime of the varsity game. They incorporated the theme of football as well as the overall theme of homecoming. The seniors went where everyone has a dream Hollywood, the juniors chose the flashy Las Vegas, the sophomores picked the San Francisco treat, Rice-a-Roni, and the freshmen chose the city that never sleeps, New York.

To wrap up this year's eventful spirit week, the winner of spirit week was, the SENIORS! The sophomores won the rally and the juniors' Las Vegas float won the homecoming float. The freshmen, unfortunatly, did not win anything, but have three more years to come out on top.



The Varsity players get focused before the game.

Mindset centralized on conquering

By Andrea Kaine
Sports & Activites Editor

Bump, Spike, Ace! Music is blasting and hearts are racing as the lady Raider's Varsity volleyball team prepares for the game. The team pulls together in a huddle to discuss their approach for the game.

Attentively listening to each word Coach Koester stresses, the Raiders are determined to focus on their game plan in order to win. The whistle blows, and the ladies take their positions.

Ms. Koester, a two-year Varsity volleyball coach at River City High School, has discovered a tactic to help players become more focused before game time. Coach Koester stumbled upon an idea to have players write journals before each game. She thought it was the perfect way to focus team members.

"I'm hoping it gets them focused before the games and gives them something specific to think about," explains Koester. "I anticipate they will set small goals and see growth through them."

Before every game, players write two expectations for themselves and two expectations for the team. After the game, players write whether they met their goals. They also write what they need to work on such as having quick feet and being low and prepared for the ball, or not allowing any balls to fall on the floor. "The journals, help me think of my goals during the game and meet them," reflects captain Ally West.

A first-year player, junior Jessica Colgan finds it tough to write about her expectations, but she knows that it is easier to focus on the game when she writes her goals down on paper. "I enjoy writing in my journal. I think it's a good way to communicate with our coaches," exclaimed Colgan.

The Varsity volleyball team has started their season off with a 7-2 winning record. They all hope to maintain a high standard and continue winning games.

Each individual has accomplished many expectations because of these journals. The team credits the journals for increasing their determination. Setting expectations for themselves helps the players focus on each play and keep the winning mindset.

Raiders ready to attack

Determined to put River City back on the map

By Tasha Forks
Associate Editor

Whether it's winning or losing, the River City High School football teams always have their heads held up high. The hearts of the players have these teams still standing strong.

Even though the Varsity and the J.V. teams had a rough start against two very strong teams, it doesn't mean that the River City football teams are unworthy of winning.

With another game on the way, the teams defeats serve as their motivation to get back out there and give it their all. The players are focused and determined to put River City back on the road to winning victories.



Varsity Players prepare for the game at Calaveras High. Photo taken by Yearbook staff

Coach Watkins has been coaching at River City for eleven years and the head Varsity coach for four years. "The main goal this year for the team is to win league and play in the playoffs," said coach Watkins.

The coach has set high goals and says the team must work hard to improve their record. "Besides working hard, I encourage the team to have good character, to do well in school, and to treat each other like family," continued Watkins. The team gets together to eat dinner and talk before every game. "This brings the team closer to one another," explained Watkins. "I eat before a game to calm myself down that way I can be focused and ready to play the game I know I can play," explained Varsity player D.J. Foster.

When the Review went to print, the J.V. team was back on the road to winning victories with a 3-1 record and Varsity with a 2-3 record.

At practice, both J.V. and Varsity teams are running 100 yards to build endurance, practicing tackles and scrimmaging to improve their skills before games. "I really enjoy being part of this team. The team keeps me motivated and encourages me to do better when I make a mistake," said J.V. Alleric Wormley.

With River City students and staff already the football teams number one fan, the biggest fans of all, are the cheerleaders. "No matter what happens, we cheer them on," stated Varsity cheerleader Sophia Goytia.

"Regardless of how we're doing, everyone should be supportive of the student athletes, because they contribute so much to the schools," concluded Watkins. The River City football teams have arrived and are ready to win. "No more 2-8 records like last year," declared Varsity player Russell Nelson.

Working with a winning team

By Trini Enriquez
Staff Writer

'Building winning spirit' for the soccer team is coach Restivo's major goal for the Varsity team this year. The Varsity boys' soccer team has had six games; four wins, one tie, and one loss. While the team has won most of their games, they need to practice harder, and work on quicker ball movement to maintain a winning edge.

"Working hard and conditioning every day for at least two hours will prepare the team for the games ahead and possibly play in the championship," says coach Restivo.

During practice, the team focuses on headers, chest ball, trapping the ball, left shot, right shot, and quick movement. "Basically every movement you can think of is what we're practicing," says Restivo. Working hard towards going to the Championship Tournament is what coach Restivo expects of the team.

Each player has their own way of preparing for a game. Junior Victor Gomez prepares himself for success by working on individual skills. Cory Lang focuses on the game's strategies during the bus ride to the game's destination. Joey Cornejo says, "I make sure I have all my soccer equipment and that I don't fool around." Captain Orlando Camacho says when "I prepare for a game, I have to get in the zone, in other words be focused."

Being nervous is one of the hardest and toughest obstacles players deal with before a game. "When I get nervous, I start to play with the ball and juggle it," said Cory Lang, unlike Joey Cornejo who likes to relax and think about the game. Coach Restivo doesn't get nervous before games, but championship games are a different story. "Before games, I try not to put pressure on the team," says Restivo.

Students state their concerns

By Andrea Kaine
Sports & Activites Editor

As their classmates at River City are busily working, one student representative from each classroom goes to the library during fourth period once a month to participate in the Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate's purpose is to provide students with the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding issues that affect River City. The Senate discusses issues that range from overcrowding and the need to hire more teachers, to providing school materials like books.

On Wed., Sept. 21, the first Student Senate meeting of the year was held. As it was the first meeting, students brainstormed issues and concerns that they felt need to be addressed in greater detail at future meetings.

Some issues that River City students raised were: bathroom supplies, the lack of teachers and books as many students are still without either one, overcrowded hallways, buses arriving late to school, violence, drugs on campus, providing an after-sixth-period bus, uniforms, long lunch lines, the shortened passing period on late start Wednesdays, certain food shortages, and faulty computer labs that are not useful to a full-size class.

All of these topics will be discussed at future Student Senate meetings. The next meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 19.

Looking for a job?

Here are some quality teen jobs

By Jacqueline Hooks
Staff Writer

Great Occasions
Position: Catering, weddings, Food services
Pay: $7.00 Contact: Amy
Phone: 916-483-6691
Hours: 8 to 10 hours. Call first for an appointment.
Location: 6811 Fair Oaks Blvd, Carmichael

Pheasant Club
Position: Bus Boy
Pay: $6.75, plus tips Contact: Patty
Phone: 916-371-9530
Location: 2525 Jefferson Blvd.
West Sacramento, Ca.

State Farm Insurance
Position: Clerical, Bilingual/ Spanish
Pay: $8.00
Hours: varies/part time

Position: Human Sign Holder
Hours: Sat. 9 to 1
Pay: $8.00 Contact: Tim Kwong
Phone: 916-371-4730
Location: 1035 Jefferson Blvd, #5
West Sacramento, Ca.

Sacramento Yacht Charter
Position: Ticket Booth
Pay: $6.75 Contact: Kelsey
Phone: 916-552-2933 x106
Hours: Weekdays &Weekend
Location: 110 L Street
Old Sacramento, California

TIPS FOR JOB SEEKERS

If you are looking for a job, presentation is the most important thing. Here are some tips from an expert, Mrs. Delatorre:

When you are going to an interview or even to pick up an application, appearance can make a difference between whether you get the job or not.

"First impressions are everything. Nine out of ten times an employer knows whether they are going to hire you or not within the first thirty seconds," said Mrs. Delatorre.

To increase your chances of getting a job, follow these steps when looking for a job:

- Dress appropriately: wear tailored pants and a collared shirt or blouse
- Speak clearly and avoid slang.
- Never bring your friends to look for a job or to an interview. A job is about responsibility. You have to be able to present yourself as an adult.
- Have a firm handshake to show you are confident and that you can handle the job.

OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

WUSD: management's attention required

California has laws to make sure its local government agencies conduct public business in the sunshine and not behind closed doors. These laws are important.

The News-Ledger reported September 21 that West Sacramento's school board apparently violated the "Brown Act" about a month ago, by instructing district staff -- behind closed doors -- to start a study of the management of River City High School. The issue wasn't on the board's agenda, and wasn't eligible to be placed on the "closed-door" portion of the board's agenda in any case. But the board "directed" staff to take action without telling you or giving you a chance to comment – both of which the state's "Brown Act" requires.

Once a violation like this is discovered, the right thing to do is really pretty simple: apologize for the mistake and put the issue in question onto a future agenda to be handled properly. In the current climate, though, this response would have been a surprise. There was no surprise; the mistake was obfuscated and then swept away.

One of the best things that could happen to this district right now is a citizens' lawsuit on this particular Brown Act violation. That could help change the level of professionalism and accountability at WUSD.

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Even more urgent is the lack of enough teachers at River City High School. The school's newspaper reports today that scores of English students still are still without a true full-time instructor as the first quarter of school comes to an end. Students in several English classes have made do at first with a series of substitute teachers, and now with a rotating team of outside teachers who already have their own classes.

It's time to do whatever it takes to put skilled, full-time teachers in those short-changed classes. That means looking in places that haven't been looked at before to find teacher candidates, and re-looking in places that have already been searched. It means "thinking outside the box."

To do our part, the News-Ledger suggests the radical approach of placing a classified ad in the "help wanted" section here at the local paper. The News-Ledger will waive the $3.50 fee usually charged for a 25-word classified ad for the needed teachers.

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Letters to the Editor

Less open space concerns

This is a recap of some of the injustices I have experienced working with the City since my involvement in the issue of the Urban Separator Study, Clustering Proposal. This study is rezoning 549 acres of RE (Rural Estate) lands so that the minimum size of the clustered (houses built closer together) parcels can be 1.25 acres instead of the existing 2 acre parcel size. This increases density and loses the rural in Rural Estates.

I was denied review of the files for this project. My husband (who is an architect and building contractor) and I have a combined history of 50 years working at all levels of government including, but not limited to, residential and commercial planning projects. We have worked at community, city, county, regional, state, and federal levels of government covering an area from Los Angeles to Redding. Never once during those combined 50 years have we been denied access to public records or planning files. The City of West Sacramento Planning Department is the first. I was forced to use a Public Information Act Request. I have yet to receive complete answers.

When I protested that there had been insufficient workshops held and that people had not been notified of these, I was told by a planning staff that by law they do not have to notify people of workshops! (At the same time, staff claims that they are doing all they can to "reach out to the public".) For the 18 August 05 Planning Commission hearing notices violated City ordinances and misinformed the public. The notice stated, "The attached Notice of Hearing has been mailed to inform you of a permit application on property within 500 feet for which you are the owner of record." As a result of my Public Information Act Request I learned that this notice was only sent to the RE zone property owners, not to property owners within a 500 foot radius.

I was given no suitable answer as to why planning staff was pursuing 1.25 acre parcels when a majority of RE zone property owners who attended a community workshop in April 05 clearly indicated that they wanted parcel sizes to remain at 2.5 acres or larger. I was also threatened by staff saying that maybe I should not be getting so upset over 1.25 acre parcel size because staff could look at dividing the RE zone into 1/4 acre parcels.

The planning staff writes this proposal "would not affect existing lot owners of RE parcels with 2.5 acres or less, or owners not wishing to subdivide." This is not true! The affect on me would be that across the street from my home, development would be allowed that would double the number of houses from two to four on a 5 acre parcel. This would mean double the buildings, traffic, noise, septic systems, wells, etc. This is only Part 1 of the Urban Separator Study. I fear that the agricultural zone is next!

Join me in telling our city council members that we do not want them to change the RE zone! We want they to ask us first if we want a change; we want them to listen to us and respond to what we say! Join me in demanding more open space and less injustice for all is West Sacramento!

JUDE LEE
West Sacramento

Thanks

I wish to thank the Community Day Parade Committee and the West Sacramento community for the honor of being this year's Grand Marshal. I also wish to commend the Committee (Katie Villegas, Jolaine Beers, Gail Klauer, Andrea Verdon, Susan Tarleton, Kathy Krahn, Connie Leek, Verna Sulpizio, Fran Quinn, and Andre Pichley) on a great job in organizing a great parade. I am aware of how many hours, hard work and dedicated people it takes to put on an event of any kind to make it a success. This year's parade was certainly a testimate to the hard work done by this committee. It was a great parade! One of the best I have seen in years. Once again, thank you for such a great honor.

I also wish to thank the men and women of the West Sacramento Police Department who escorted me in the parade. I can honestly say that I am very proud of our public safety team who strive to keep our community safe every day and I miss working with them very much.

PENNY MICELI

Port thoughts

I noticed in the major Sacramento fish wrap that the Port of Oakland wants to take over operational control of the Port of (West) Sacramento after Sacramento relinquishes (for a hefty price) their control to us. Fair enough. However, I do hope that we (the junior partner in all of this, by Sacramento's design) will be fairly compensated for Sacramento's mismanagement and bureaucratic bungling; of missed business opportunities and revenues to us from their so-called "joint operation" of the port for us for low these many years.

Why, I'll wager that, quite possibly, Sacramento just might wind up owing us money instead. Yes we, the dumping ground from time immemorial for the lofty powers that be from the politically powerful city across the river, may actually deserve and demand something besides the proverbial dregs for a change. Would that our city attorney could at least look into the possibilities? After all, just because someone is elected to office, or appointed to a commission, shouldn't shield them, or the entity they represent, from culpability for mismanagement, economic harm to others, or malfeasance, now should it? Poetic justice anyone?

J. BESHARIAN
West Sacramento

Response to Clements

I actually expected a little more from Pastor Gary in response to my letter. Maybe I caught him on an off day.

In response to Pastor Gary's invitation (that

Please see LETTERS, p. 11

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept 14, 2005
File No. 2005-965

The following person is doing business as Whipstocking Idea Company, 717 Alvarado Ave., Unit #248, Davis, CA 95616:

Kirk Matthew Schultz, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

/s/Kirk Matthew Schultz

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sept. 14 2005, 2005
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept. 6, 2005
File No. 2005-938

The following person is doing business as Dr Dave's Detailing, 1050 W Capitol Ave, W. Sacramento CA 95691:

David L. Self, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/24/05.

/s/David L. Self

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State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sept. 6, 2005, 2005
by: /s/ , Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Aug 30, 2005
File No. 2005-918

The following person is doing business as Alexander Grant Construction, 345 Fountain Way, Dixon CA 95620; mailing PO Box 72300, Davis CA 95617:

Alexander Grant Investments, PO Box 72300, Davis CA 95617, same address.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11 Jan '05.

/s/Grant Oerding, CEO
Alexander Grant Investments

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State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Aug. 30, 2005
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

Sep 14-Oct 5

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept 8, 2005
File No. 2005-947

The following person is doing business as Buena Vista Realty, 3034 Canvasback Way, West Sacramento CA 95691:

A. Paul Martinez and Germaine A. Bautista, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/05.

/s/A.P. Martinez
/s/Germaine Bautista

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State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sep. 8, 2005, 2005
by: /s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sep 8, 2005
File No. 2005-948

The following person is doing business as Wonderland Day Care, 3034 Canvasback Way, West Sacramento CA 95691:

A. Paul Martinez & Jacquelin B. Martinez, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/18/02.

/s/A. Paul Martinez
/s/Jacquelin B. Martinez

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State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sep 8, 2005
by: /s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk

Sep 21 – Oct 12

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept 28, 2005

File No. 2005-027

The following person is doing business as Log Base Two, 909 Oak Ave., Davis CA 95616:

Jason Pope, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on file date.

/s/Jason Pope

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State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sept. 28, 2005
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
In the Matter of Pricilla Pena, Minor.
No. JV-05-00057
CITATION

TO: Jualita Pena

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California, on November 30, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. in Department 4. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named child born to Jualita Pena on January 26, 2005. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: 9/30/2005, 2005
DONNA M. PETRE
JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept. 28, 2005
File No. 2005-1029

The following person is doing business as A&R Paint Designs, 416 Lilac Ln, W. Sacto. CA 95691:

Rudy Rosales, 416 Lilac Ln, W. Sacto CA 95691.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/28/05.

/s/Howard Rosales

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California
County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Sept 28, 2005
by: /s/Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
In the Matter of Priscilla Pena AKA Pricilla Pena, Minor.
No. JV-05-00057
CITATION

TO: Edgar Cruz and All Person, Claiming to be the Father.

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Dated: 9/37/2005, 2005
DONNA M. PETRE
JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The West Sacramento City Council will conduct a public hearing on October 19, 2005 at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible on the following. The hearing will be held in the council chambers at the Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento. Interested persons are invited to attend. In compliance with the ADA, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at 617-4500. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to this meeting. City hall is handicapped accessible.

Appeal of the design review approval and CEQA determination for the Wal-Mart Super Center at 755 Riverpoint Circle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of West Sacramento, for U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) assisted projects, has set an overall annual goal for the **2005/2006** Federal Fiscal Year of **three percent (3.0%)** for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE).

The goal establishment procedure will be available for public inspection for a period of 30 days at the Community Development Department, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, Second Floor, West Sacramento, 95691.

Comments on the goal analysis will be accepted at the above-mentioned office for a period of 45 days from the date of this notice. All interested parties are advised that comments are for information purposes only.

Oct 5

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The price of greatness is responsibility.
—Winston Churchill

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It is a mistake to try to look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time.
—Winston Churchill

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When I am abroad, I always make it a rule never to criticize or attack the government of my own country. I make up for lost time when I come home.
—Winston Churchill

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept. 29, 2005
File No. 2005-1034

The following person is doing business as Fountain of Blessings Ministry, 28380 County Rd. 2-A, Dunnigan CA 95937:

Jack L. Ostring, same address.

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/s/Jack L. Ostring

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PUZZLES & COMICS

Amber Waves

by Dave Phipps



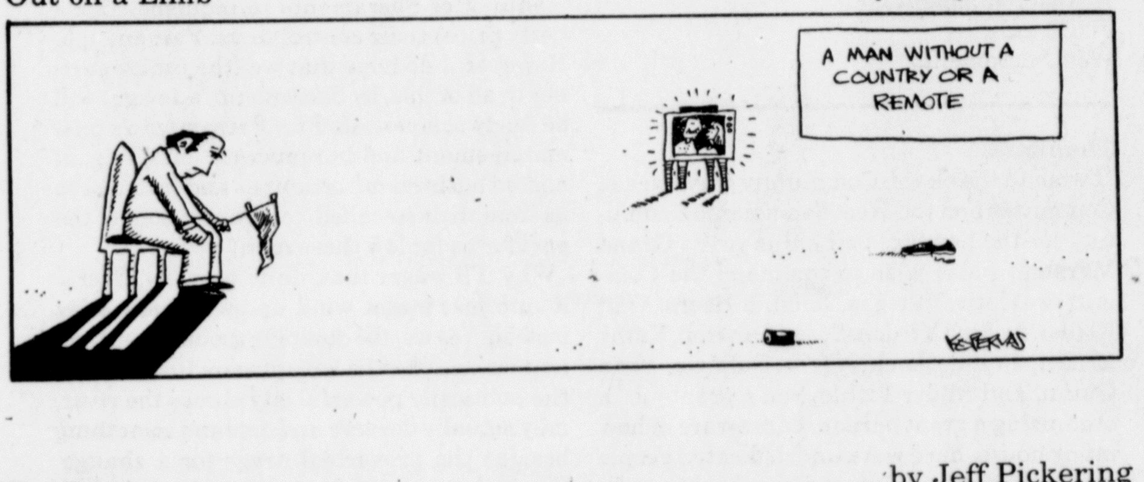
R.F.D.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering





Super Crossword

ANIMAL GROUPS

ACROSS

1 Rover's remark
5 Pleat
9 Plead
12 Wooden pin
17 Baseball's Vizquel
18 Portrait painter John
19 Pakistani language
20 Flaunt
21 Small hawk
22 Descartes or Levesque
23 Trusting sort
24 Loath
25 "I Think I Love You" group
29 Khan opener?
30 Figs.
31 Fosters a felon
32 Avoid an accident
36 Poetic contraction
38 Way off base?
39 Pixie
42 "Joy to the World" group
46 Swimmer Thorpe
48 Supper scrap
50 Meat cut
51 Fix a fight
52 Mercury, for one
54 Dwight's competition
56 Acorn, eventually
57 Enthusiasts
59 Trite
60 "— Break" ('91 film)
61 Director Kazan
62 Sister
63 Amontillado container
66 Yen
67 "Happy Together" group
71 "Here I Go Again" group
73 Actress Lillian
74 Line of clothing?
75 "The Simpsons" bartender
76 "The Avengers" star
77 Wan
79 "Moll Flanders" author
81 Sour
82 Toody or Muldoon
85 Musty
86 "Iron Mike"
87 Onassis' nickname
88 Hermes' mom
89 Russell or Wahl
90 WWII area
92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" group
96 Rocker Claypool
98 They may be split
100 Shoe width
101 Evaluate
102 Sweatshirt size
104 Botanist Gray
106 "Birds — feather . . ."
107 "For What It's Worth" group
114 Imam's subject
116 Skeleton part
117 Cordelia or Edith Bunker
118 Sink or swim?
120 Bundle
121 Valley
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 Notion
124 Cabinet wood
125 Canal zone?
126 Word with biscuit or jerk
127 Suburban obsession

DOWN

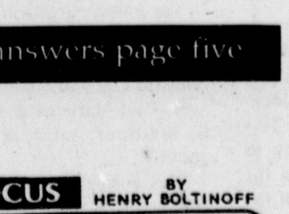
1 Hunan pan
2 Skip
3 Inauguration Day event
4 Liberate
5 Scrounged around
6 Beethoven wrote one
7 Navel store?
8 Mailer's "The — Park"
9 Betters oneself, in a way
10 Falco of "The Sopranos"
11 Loud laugh
12 Cargo crane
13 Threat words
14 Guarded
15 Mag. bigwigs
16 Golfer Trevino
19 Reverse
20 Richardson novel
26 Macadamize
27 Cross inscription
28 Extremely hot
32 Normandy site
33 "Hold your horses!"
34 Palladino of "ER"
35 Stimpy's pal
36 Protection
37 Chang's sib
38 Lawyer's case?
40 '62 Kubrick film
41 Composer Cesar
43 Rococo
44 Fed
45 Party animal?
47 Doze
49 Church offering
53 Jai —
55 "Nothing —!"
57 Winter malady
58 Pretension
59 Kramden's vehicle
61 One of the Barrymores
62 Downfall
64 Channel
65 Actor Dullea
67 Country singer Diana
68 Inn
69 Petroleum component
70 Chatterley or Windermere
71 "— is me!"
72 Bilko's rank: abbr.
75 Non-stereo
78 Born
80 In place of
81 Real
82 Java joint
83 Art medium
84 Actress Amanda
86 Friendly Islands
87 Novelist Kobo
88 "— Doubtfire" ('93 film)
91 Bass-baritone Bryn
93 Imminent
94 Lustrous fabric
95 Morales of "La Bamba"
97 Channel
99 Genesis disaster
103 Out to get
104 Ed of "Rosie O'Neill"
105 Extend across
106 Inspected too closely?
107 Tweeter
108 — podrida
109 Spring flower
110 Inoperative
111 Depraved
112 A swan was her swain
113 Sketched
114 Hydro-therapy site
115 Porter or Prince
119 Outlaw



Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS

2. 1-Down plus 18-Down
5. Three hundred less than 13-Across
7. Twenty more than 2-Across
9. Digits of 7-Across reversed
11. Eight times 12-Across
12. The last digit is two times the first digit
13. 9-Across plus 2-Down
15. 4-Down plus 16-Down
17. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
19. 7-Across plus 12-Down

DOWN

1. Ten less than 16-Down
2. Twenty more than 17-Across
3. The first digit is four times the last digit
4. Thirty more than 19-Across
6. Consecutive digits rearranged
8. Consecutive digits rearranged
10. One-sixth of 11-Across
12. 13-Across minus 14-Down
14. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
16. The first digit is three times the last digit
18. One-half of 12-Down

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H F E O C C A I N Y L G O X V
U S Q S P N S M S E A B H K J
H T R I G O N O M E T R Y T F
E C E N E L A C S U E O B Z Y
X V U E T U C A S I R R P T R
Q A T E H T N E G N A T H Y P
O M L K I H N O G Y L O P T H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cosecant	Isosceles	Scalene	Theta
Cosine	Obtuse	Secant	Three-sided
Equilateral	Polygon	Sine	Trigonometry
Hypotenuse	Right	Tangent	

Please see answers page five

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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E	E	G	I	N	R	Y	D	E	O	S	E	C
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DINING, TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

CELEBRITY extra

by Evelyn Green

Q. Please tell me what happened to Bill Hemmer, who used to be on CNN's "American Morning" with Soledad O'Brien? — *Elizabeth H.*

Q. What happened to Jack Cafferty, who used to appear with Bill Hemmer on CNN's "American Morning?" — *William H.*

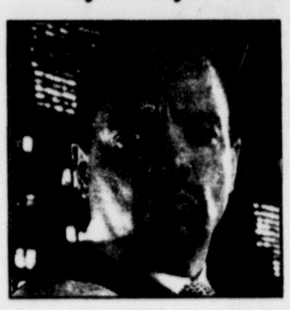
A. To Elizabeth H. and all the other Bill Hemmer fans who have asked where he wound up after co-hosting "American Morning," Hemmer joined the Fox News Channel in September, and was asked to report to work a day earlier than scheduled to cover Hurricane Katrina's impact on New Orleans.

To William H. and the other Cafferty fans, Jack is still on CNN. He is one of the contributors to the afternoon series "The Situation Room," where his outspoken comments have solidified his reputation as a newsman who isn't afraid to challenge both the news media and the newsmakers. He was one of the first members of the press to charge FEMA with, essentially, botching the Katrina operation, and criticized his fellow journalists for being "blind" to the fact that most of the hurricane's victims were poor and black — a fact that was only later picked by the rest of the press.

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Q. On "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," what is the real name of the actor who calls himself Ice-T, and isn't he a sworn enemy of the police? — *William H.*

A. Ice-T was born Tracy Marrow. He has two children: a daughter named Letesha and a son, Tracy Marrow Jr., whose nickname is Little Ice. Ice-T was a founder of the Gangsta Rap movement and introduced the song "Cop Killer," which led to a feud with Los Angeles police chief Darryl



Ice-T

Gates. However, Ice-T, who plays Detective Odafin "Fin" Tutuola on "L&O: SVU," always maintained that he was never anti-police, simply anti some police tactics.

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Q. I have been a fan of Jessica Lange since she did the first remake of the King Kong movie (1976). I have two questions: Is she still making movies? Also, is it true that she plans to move to Nepal, and if so, why? — *Dianna K.*

A. Jessica Lange is enjoying a very busy movie career. Her recent credits include the highly acclaimed "Broken Flowers" opposite Bill Murray, and "Don't Come Knocking" and "Neverwas." She recently wrapped "The Mermaids Singing" for 2006 release.

Lange doesn't plan to move to Nepal. However, she has been a longtime supporter of the rights of the monks and nuns who have been having problems with the Nepalese government.

Have a question for Evelyn? E-mail her at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Books

In Her Shoes
By Jennifer Weiner
(Washington Square Press, $14)
Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

Jennifer Weiner's second novel, "In Her Shoes," is a worthy follow-up to her break-out hit, "Good in Bed." With the movie adaptation (starring Cameron Diaz and Shirley MacLaine) now in theaters, "In Her Shoes" is an in-depth look into the lives of three generations of women.

Maggie and Rose Feller are sisters who have nothing in common except shoe size. Maggie is thin and beautiful, drifting from one dead-end job to the next, while Rose is the plump, smart one who enjoys a successful career as a lawyer. When Maggie loses yet another job and is evicted from her apartment, Rose has no choice but to take her sister in.

While Maggie can be sneaky and inconsiderate, and Rose can be uptight and controlling, they have a deep bond that each relies upon, whether they realize it or not. Their relationship goes awry when Maggie seduces Rose's boyfriend. Rose kicks Maggie out of her apartment and begins to reassess her life and career.

With nowhere to go, Maggie decides to go to Princeton and pose as a student to receive all the benefits of the institution and the anonymity that her hometown does not provide. After a talk with a woman named Cannie (Weiner fans will be delighted that the heroine of "Good in Bed" makes a cameo appearance), Rose decides to embark upon a completely different career path.

Weiner expertly weaves these main characters' stories from the past to the present with the stories of their deceased mother and their MIA grandmother, Ella. Throw in a doormat dad and an evil "stepmonster," and you have the makings for quite the page-turner.

Books reviewed in this column are available online or at your local bookstore.

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History will be kind to me for I intend to write it.
—Winston Churchill

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CRITIC'S CORNER
By D.N.A. Smith

"The Man"

Running time: 83 minutes
MPAA rating: PG-13

I read in the paper that New Line Cinema, thinking the victims of Hurricane Katrina hadn't suffered enough, inflicted a screening of "The Man" upon the poor huddled denizens of the Astrodome.

"The Man" has got to be the most unfunny Buddy Movie since "Ishtar." How director Les Mayfield managed to screw up such a golden casting coup as Eugene Levy and Samuel L. Jackson is a mystery to me. This movie is nothing but a string of profanity-laden dialogue, a weak story, and flatulence "jokes." It's a total waste of Jackson and Levy's talents — and your time.

Jackson stars as Derrick Vann, an ATF special agent trying to capture the gun-runner who killed his partner. When Vann sets up a sting operation to nail the gangster, his plans are foiled when Andy Fidler (Levy), a dental-supplies salesman from Wisconsin, stumbles onto the scene.

After being mistaken as an illegal arms dealer by the gangster, Andy is reluctantly recruited to aid Vann in the sting operation.

The following hour of the movie is an exercise in every horrible Buddy Movie cliché: Vann is a divorced father who has a hard time emotionally connecting with his preteen daughter, so Andy schools him in the art of



Eugene Levy, Samuel L. Jackson

Sensitive Parenting. The duo starts off hating each other, but eventually grow to admire and respect the other. Throw in a few scenes of Eugene Levy breaking wind, and that, in a nutshell, is the movie.

Honestly, if you really want to get rid of $10, give it to the Red Cross instead of wasting it on this piece of dreck of a film.

GRADE: D

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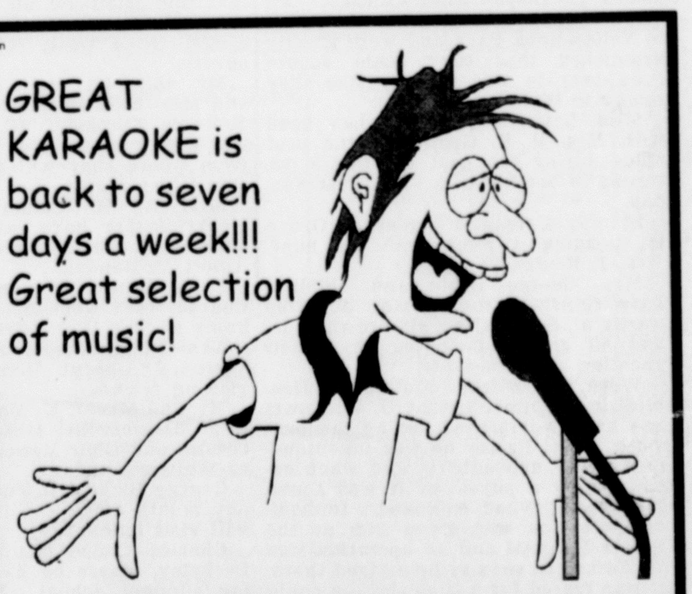
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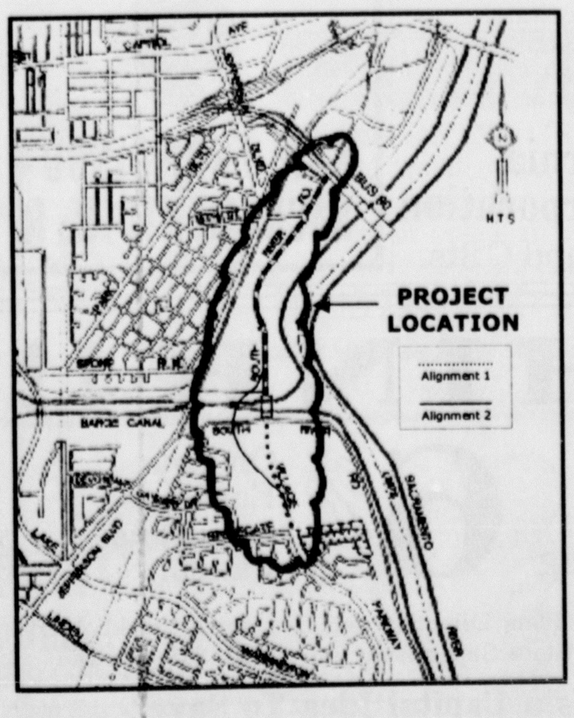
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SCOPING MEETING

South River Road Barge Canal Crossing & Village Parkway Extension Project



The City of West Sacramento is planning the widening of South River Road (from Business 80 to the Yolo Barge Canal), construction of a new barge canal crossing, and the extension of Village Parkway from the present northerly terminus of Village Parkway to the crossing at the canal.

The new four-lane crossing will carry vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians across the Canal, providing another north-south connection. The City is currently evaluating alternative alignments for the proposed crossing and roadway. The project is identified in the City's General Plan and the Southport Framework Plan as a needed traffic improvement.

The City will hold a public scoping meeting to seek the community's input on the scope of the Environmental Impact Report. Preliminary layouts of the alternatives will be presented and the environmental process will be discussed.

DATE: Thursday, October 13, 2005
TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall, Galleria Meeting Room, 1st Floor
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PAGE FROM THE PAST

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Sacramento River registered two feet ten inches, United States gauge at the Southern Pacific bridge yesterday. A dredger is operating north of the Southern Pacific bridge in the vicinity of the intake of the Sacramento water works. It is clearing the channel at the Sacramento side and throwing the sand into the center of the stream in piles varying in height above the water between five feet and thirty feet. The futility of this work has often been called to the attention of readers of the Independent but it continues nevertheless and absolutely appears to the casual observer to be a work of nonsense, a complete waste of time and money. The river steamers are still going north and possibly the work being done by the dredger is to clear a channel but it looks so ridiculous that it appears just as if a little boy was playing in the stream with a small bucket as he would on the seashore dumping sand out of one hole and piling it into a castle at another point.

At West Sacramento station on the San Francisco-Sacramento Short Line a freight platform has been built during the past week. The necessity for this loading and unloading platform has become patent since the work of the Westgate Realty Company extended itself for the promotion of the district. All trains, whether freight or passenger, are now being stopped on signal at the West Sacramento station.

A. M. Jongeneel, superintendent for the Alaska Packers Association, is taking his vacation at Bolinas Bay. He left here last Saturday and expects to return in about two weeks.

Last Sunday a grass fire did but very little damage in the vicinity of the moving picture outfit in Westgate. The fire burned over a few blocks of dry grass but otherwise did no damage. Employes of the J. J. O'Connor Company extinguished the fire before it became dangerous.

J. H. Shea and family are looking forward to a visit in Oakland where they formerly lived, during the coming week-end. A daughter, Katherine, will return with them next Sunday evening.

T. D. McAnulty is expected home from Los Angeles this evening. He has been transacting business in the south as well as in San Francisco during the past week.

J. J. McNally, part owner of the West Side Auto Camp, went to Fresno last Monday to look after his grape vineyard in that locality. Last year his crop of wine grapes netted him a handsome return but this year reports sent him from the orchard indicated that the returns would be very much better. McNally sells his grapes direct to the consumer in the East and the demand is so great that he could readily dispose of 500 tons more if he could only produce them. He expects to receive a price of at least $100 per ton for his wine grapes this year.

Indicating the universal use of the automobile as a means of touring, it might be mentioned that during the past week the West Side Auto Camp accommodated four prominent Eastern physicians, Dr. R. F. Glyer, a schoolmate of J. J. McNally, came from Duluth, Minn.; Lewis Erickson came from Detroit, Mich., and Dr. James H. Dwyer from Chicago. All three of these men were on their way to Yellowstone Park and were greatly astonished that they could secure good beer in this vicinity like they secure in their home towns.

Miss Lois Collins, who has been with Mrs. P. R. George at the post office during the past six weeks, returned to her home in Chico last Sunday.

Stanley Coppin of Pleasant Grove is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. J. Reuter.

Mrs. George Beale and children have returned from a stay of three weeks at Santa Cruz all browned up and all greatly benefited by their vacation at the seaside.

Word comes from the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento that G. W. Lewis has greatly improved during the past week. Last Friday he was taken suddenly with appendicitis and when examined by a physician it was found his appendix had exploded. Immediate attention was given him at the Sutter Hospital and an operation was performed as soon as he arrived there. It was feared for a time that he could not recover but indications are now that he will be on his feet again in a short while.

Next Saturday evening Ed. Moss and Bob Beale will leave on their vacation for Tia Juana and all points intermediate. During many years past Ed. Moss and Frank Beale have been making an annual trip of several hundred miles in quest of variety and diversion. This year Frank Beale elected to stay at home because of some particular attraction that demands his evenings. As a substitute Moss takes along Bob Beale. They expect particularly to visit Hollywood and other places where the female species prevail and where the right good flappers may be found. Bob being a modest young man is permitting Ed to lead him to it with the expectation that his bashfulness will be banished before he returns to Washington. They expect to be in Tia Juana for the races and on their return will again make another visit to Hollywood, provided, of course, that their first experience on the way down is not too strenuous. The trip will be made in Ed. Moss' Dodge.

District Attorney George T. Kern of Yolo County was a visitor in Washington last Wednesday. He told the Independent that he was greatly pleased at the quiet conditions prevailing around Washington. He visited several parts of town and could find no fault with the moral atmosphere of the community.

Last Monday a warrant was sworn to by W. F. Smith for the arrest of Mat Greeman for cruel and unusual abuse of Greeman's stepson, Clyde Miller. The attention of Probation Officer Powers was drawn to the condition of the boy and on Powers' request Smith swore to the warrant. The boy, eight years old, was taken before Judge Barry and showed he had been severely whipped with a leather strap or some other means of punishment. His back and arms were black and blue and on this evidence the warrant was issued. Yesterday Greeman appeared before Judge Barry to explain how the boy had been injured. Judge Barry listened to Greeman's explanation but refused to dismiss the case against him. Greeman pleaded not guilty and his trial was set by Judge Barry for next Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, August 11. Greeman was allowed to go on his own recognizance and consented to stand trial by the court instead of asking for a jury trial. W. F. Smith is grandfather of the boy and father of Mrs. Greeman.

G. M. Pockman, who had been so grossly written up by the Woodland papers for having shot up the town, appeared before Judge Barry last Monday and pleaded guilty of the charge of disturbing the peace. Pockman claimed that he had fired a shot at a dog that had been trespassing on his premises but denied that he had fired any shot into any home in Bryte. He pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined $30 by Judge Barry, which he paid immediately.

Miss Lillian Lear has been confined to her home during the past two weeks threatened with a severe case of appendicitis. Using ordinary remedies first her physician recommended that she postpone an operation but also recommended that she must take a rest for a while in course of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barry, J. D. Barry, Jr. and Oda Trengobe left Monday on a two weeks' motor trip to Santa Cruz, from where they will go to the Russian River region.

Mrs. A. M. Cameron and Mrs. Henry Jasper have returned from a short visit in Roseville with Mrs. Albert McManus.

F. L. White, Jr., and Miss Clare Conrad were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Grigsby of Napa.

Mrs. Henry Jasper and Mrs. Fred White, Jr., spent Monday in Florin visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Manchester, Mrs. A. A. Dassonville, Miss Ardella aMnchester and Blair Manchester motored to Weimar Sunday.

George Blake left Tuesday for various points along the cost, where he will visit indefinitely.

Charles Coupe has returned from Berkeley, where he has been attending summer school. He will spend the remainder of his vacation in Challenge.

Construction work started Tuesday on the Washington grammar school, which will be repaired and enlarged by Miller & Cahill and E. A. Mastin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eugene are spending a short while in Loomis as the guests of relatives.

F. L. White, Jr., has returned from a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. E. Peek, who has been spending a month at Colfax with her son, was here for a short while and then returned to the Placer County town.

EXTENSION OF GAS MAINS AND POWER WIRES BEING MADE TO WESTGATE SUBURBAN TRACT

Canvassers sent out by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company through Westgate during the past week secured the signatures of every home owner in the district. In all 60 names were signed to the petition asking that gas service be extended to the district.

Under the regulation of the state railroad commission, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company may extend the gas mains provided one consumer can be secured for every 200 feet of main.

This provision assures those who have made their homes in Westgate already of a supply of gas for household purposes.

Power lines have been extended by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to every street in Westgate where homes are now built. This gives assurance of electric lighting to every home owner immediately on application for service.

Under the instructions of the bondholders' committee of the West Sacramento district, water mains have already been ordered and are on the way. These will be installed as soon as the pipe arrives. This assures every home owner and every lot owner in the district a plentiful supply of water of excellent quality.

These modern accommodations have prompted many outsiders to buy lots in Westgate.

Stephen A. Walters and G. M. Eckhart were purchasers of home sites last Wednesday. They announced their intention of building homes immediately and as a matter of fact they provided that specifications be drawn up for those homes.

G. N. Kingman and Ralph R. Kingman were also purchasers of home sites last Thursday. They, too, announced their intentions of building homes immediately.

E. H. Specht of the Gray Auto Company of Oakland spent some time in Westgate last Thursday looking over the property.

Two new houses were started during the past week and two more will be started tomorrow.

The proposal is now made that a bus system be established to run between the Sacramento postoffice or the stage office at Fifth and I streets in Sacramento to extend to Washington, Riverbank and Westgate. At several periods during the day it is estimated that a bus system would amply pay the investors if the circle could be made between Sacramento, Riverbank, Washington and Westgate.

FIFTH STREET SUBWAY BURNED, RAILROAD AND ROADWAY BLOCKED

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock fire from some mysterious source caught in the timbers supporting the subway of the Sacramento Northern Railway at the foot of Fifth street in Washington.

By a traveler the subway was found to be ablaze with nobody near to explain how the fire caught. The timbers supporting the tracks of the Sacramento Northern Railway were dry as tinder and burned like matches, permitting the supports under the tracks to fall to the roadway underneath.

As soon as possible the section gang on the Sacramento Northern Railway was called and helped the volunteer fire department of Washington to extinguish the flames but not before the tracks of the Sacramento Northern became undermined.

During the last few weeks great trucks of hay have been passing under this subway and on account of the narrowness of the subway much loose hay was dropped on the roadway and was piled up beside the supporting timbers.

It is believed that a match was dropped on this dry hay by some passing autoist and on account of its inflammable character set the timbers ablaze.

Immediately following the fire the roadway was blocked and all trains on the Sacramento Northern were stopped but passengers were transferred across the subway and were taken to their destinations in either Sacramento or Woodland.

The detour around either for westward or eastbound passengers goes south to the M street bridge at the West Side Auto Camp.

It was the intention of the officials of the railroad to place a gang of men at work last night so that temporary repairs could be made that would allow the passage of trains and the clearing of the highway underneath the track.

ONE CROP MORE THAN PAYS FOR LAND IN HOLLAND DISTRICT

Clarksburg, Aug. 8.—With the greater part of their harvest already completed and crops sold, L. J. Blake and Lucinda M. Blake estimate their returns this season at $603,45 an acre on land for which they paid $325 an acre in 1922. Less than three years ago Blake was engaged in business in San Francisco and started farming with small capital on a 61-acre tract in the Holland Land District. Returns from his crops have taken care of land purchase payments.

DEATH GAVE RELIEF TO RALPH STEWARD AFTER LONG SICKNESS

Last Wednesday evening, August 5, about 9 o'clock, Ralph Steward died at a Sacramento hospital after an extended sickness that lasted more than three years.

In the service of the United States during the war and mostly in submarines of the navy, he contracted a disease known as arthritis which eventually brought his death after a long and painful suffering.

Ralph Steward was discharged from the navy July 16, 1919. Sometime afterwards the disease attacked him. In Cleveland, Ohio, he spent eleven months suffering great pain and mostly in the hospital. Leaving Cleveland he spent several months at home here in the care of his mother, still suffering with the disease. He also went to Monterey in search of relief but obtained little.

About three weeks ago he was moved to the Sacramento hospital after having spent five months in the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco seeking better health.

Death was welcome to Ralph because of the great suffering he went through since his discharge from the United States navy.

He was the son of Mrs. Hattie Steward and the late L. P. Steward.

Besides his mother, he leaves to mourn him two brothers, L. P. and J. L., and two half-sisters, Mrs. A. B. Simmons and Mrs. A. C. Lewis. He was also a brother of Clifton Steward.

His funeral will be held next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Garlick Undertaking Parlors in Sacramento, interment being in the family plot of the I. O. O. F. Cemetery. Rev. Bryant Wilson of Sacramento will officiate at the funeral.

Ralph Steward was born in Florin 33 years ago, but had been a resident of Washington during the past eighteen years.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF POISON BOOZE LEADS TO DEATH

Believed to have been crazed from liquor, Jack Gray, deckhand employed on the Steamer Jacinto, late Monday afternoon committed suicide by jumping from the deck into the Sacramento River. The tragedy occurred two and one-half miles north of this city.

The boat had been away from the dock less than on hour when Gray suddenly ran down the deck and jumped out into the stream. Captain Rodgers ordered boats lowered and efforts were made to save Gray, but he never reappeared on the surface.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Wearn received notice of the suicide and dispatched men to the scene to aid in a search for the body.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE INDEPENDENT-LEADER

ANOTHER VICTIM IS CLAIMED BY CANNED HEAT OR BOOZE

In the field west of the Japanese ball grounds in West Sacramento last Monday afternoon, A. L. Partridge, owner of the West Side Service Station, found the remains of an unknown and unidentified man with a bottle of poison liquor beside him.

Notifying Constable Wilson of his find, Partridge also notified Coroner Wilson at Woodland.

Owing to the fact that the body lay in the burning sun for several days, decomposition had started in.

The fellow, a laborer, apparently had been dead for probably two weeks or more and was found lying in a depression. Beside him was an empty bottle which had contained denatured alcohol, the basis of practically all of the poison booze on the market.

It is probable that the fellow was not discovered sooner because it was believed that he was in a drunken stupor. Coroner Wilson stated that the body was in a bad state of decomposition.

There was nothing on the mans' person to indicate where he was from or whither he was going. He was just another victim of the Volstead law. His body will be buried in Woodland at a very early date.

ACTION EXPECTED TO IMPROVE SIDEWALK

At the meeting of the Washington Boosters' Club last Tuesday evening, Ray Peek made announcement that the complaint of the club against the sidewalk on Third street between the Southern Pacific bridge and the town hall had been lodged with the division engineer.

Peek explained that the work may be delayed a few days owing to the great pressure brought on the officials through the construction of the Southern Pacific depot.

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LETTERS from page seven

I attend his "friendly and loving' church, I'm a little hesitant. In Gary's words, "God in fact requires the killing of evil people...", but the Bible "mandates that Christians `love your enemies and do good to them that persecute you'." So I'm not sure what type of reception would await me...A killing of good intent? Not that I believe I'm evil, but obviously Gary does. His reason: I do not agree with him. Amen.

AMANDA RIDGE
West Sacramento

More response to Clements

Sorry this response is so after the fact, but I finally finished Pastor Gary's massive tome dated September 14th. I completed *War and Peace* in less time. I think Pastor Gary would like this book, it's long winded and has war in it, though I'm sad to say Jesus doesn't make an appearance. But back to Gary's letter. It's so long and convoluted that it would take a crazed team of over caffeinated-liberals months to respond to it's every point. But there is something we do agree on Pastor Gary, that on 9/11 America woke up. In fact, America woke up on September 12, 2001 as a united and angry nation. Not only was America unified, but the world stood with us, too. Unfortunately, President Bush took the mandate afforded us by this appalling and unspeakable attack and squandered it on an immoral and possibly illegal war with Iraq. We are now seen throughout the world as invaders and occupiers. We stand alone save Great Britain. And last week in Congress, U.S. Army generals conceded the United States military presence in Iraq was fueling the insurgency and energizing terrorists across the Middle East. These are our military leaders speaking, not Cindy Sheehan.

Now I know I'll never be able to convince the Pastor Gary's of the world that just maybe they are wrong about the debacle in Iraq, but I'd like to ask everyone with an open mind this. Are you loyal to a man or to your country? Because if you are more loyal to a president and his failed foreign policy, then perhaps you are not as much of a patriot as you think you are. It's time all Americans let our president and members of Congress know that there are other options besides "staying the course" and the continual wasting of more American lives.

KEVIN KRUMMES
West Sacramento

Vote "no" on propositions

Gov. Arnold now claims (in TV ads) that we must vote for his propositions 74, 75, 76, and 77 on November 8's special election in order to rescue California's economy, etc. Sure, let him and big business make the state's major financial decisions without any balance from the legislative branch. (Unless the courts step in afterwards to declare the propositions unconstitutional, our state becomes like a fascist one without voter input...scary, huh?)

He still refuses to acknowledge Enron/Ken Lay as the major cause of our 2001 (phony) energy shortage, costing our state roughly $40 billion...from a $7 billion surplus to a $33 billion deficit, which caused Gray Davis to be recalled and replaced with Gov. Arnold...he was to have solved our problem with that $15 billion bond issue, but it was only about half enough. (Remember, Davis' predecessor, Pete Wilson not only insisted on energy deregulation -- opening the door for Enron -- as part of one of his last budgets...and then serves as Arnold's co-chair to replace Davis.)

A measure has qualified to recall Gov. Arnold. Amen. I'd say vote "yes" on Arnold's recall (or "no" on his reelection) but a definite "no" on Prop's 74, 75, 76, and 77 on November 8's special election. It's our money, folks.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Track & field team from Yolo County readies for special Sacto competition

The Yolo Team."Walkers and Rollers" is finalizing plans to participate in the 21st Annual A.C.T Games, to be held October 15 at the California State University-Sacramento Track. A.C.T, Ability to Compete Together, is a one-day track and field competition open to children ages 3 to 18 with physical disabilities. The Yolo team is made up of children from the communities of Woodland, West Sacramento and Davis.

On September 20th, the Yolo team and their families will gather at the Yolo County Health Department's California Children's Service Medical Therapy Unit at Plainfield Elementary School in Woodland at 3 pm, for a team rally. They will personalize the team T-shirts and strategize for the competition in October. Special guests at the event will include Bette Hinton, MD, MPH, Health Officer-Director of the Yolo County Health Department and Helen Thomson, Chairwoman of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.

The A.C.T. Games are hosted by the City of Sacramento and Access Leisure in partnership with CSUS. Individuals who use manual or power wheelchairs, crutches, walkers or any assisted devices are invited and encouraged to participate. Athletes with physical disabilities who do not use assisted devices are also welcome. The A.C.T. Games provide opportunities to improve physical fitness, learn new skills in the sport of track and field and make new friends. The motto for this exciting event is "Challenge me, I will succeed".

Robert Mooney, CCS Physical Therapist, Cynthia Ortiz, CCS Occupational Therapist, and CCS therapy aide Kathy Groth held a qualifying session in Woodland in August to place the Yolo County participants into their events. Ten Yolo County children demonstrated their skills in javelin or hammer throw, discus/soft discus, shotput/baseball throw, obstacle course for manual and power wheelchairs, 10 meter, 25 meter, 50 meter, 100 meter, and 200 meter dashes using either no assistive devices, crutches, walkers, manual wheelchairs, or power wheelchairs.

The A.C.T. Games will begin with 8 am check-in at the CSUS Hornet Stadium Olympic Track on Saturday, October 15th, with the opening ceremonies set to start at 8:45 am.

Walk to feed the elderly: 'Miles for Meals'

It is time again for the Seventeenth **Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon** to benefit The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County. This event, sponsored by *Friends of Meals on Wheels*, will be held on Saturday, November 5th from 8:00 am to 10:00 am, inside the County Fair Mall in Woodland.

Walkers will receive a T-shirt for a minimum pledge of $25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of $200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in different age, gender and group categories. Gary Sandy will once again be the Master of Ceremonies and cheer walkers along while they are enjoying music from a local disc jockey, and balloons, ribbons, door prizes, and refreshments. The Miles for Meals Walkathon is a family friendly event with children and adults of all ages walking together to help to raise money to feed the hungry seniors of Yolo County.

The child and adult who raise the most money will be awarded a bike donated by B&L Bike Shop and Foy's Bike Shop. The group that raises the most money will get a pizza party for up to 15 people donated by Ricco's Pizza.

The major sponsors for this event are: The Daily Democrat, B&L Bike Shop, Century 21, The County Fair Mall, Foy's Bike Shop, Old Republic Title, National Town and Valley Property, Souza's Lettering and Sign Shop, Yolo Federal Credit Union and V. Santoni and Co.

Friends of Meals on Wheels provides funds to the Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County by coordinating fundraisers such as the Walkathon, Holiday Home Tour and the Epicurean Esprit. The funds raised at these events help to provide hot, nutritious meals to homebound senior citizens, 60 years and older, in our community. Over 325 meals are served in the communities of Woodland, Davis, West Sacramento, Winters, Esparto and Knights Landing per day.

Colleen Brock, Executive Director of the Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County hopes the Walkathon will raise over $15,000 this year. She said she expects about 150 walkers to participate. The Elderly Nutrition Program is faced with a $30,000 deficit this year because of State budget cuts and an increase in food costs and gasoline prices. "We hope we won't have to cut back our services to seniors. This is why your support is needed now more than ever," said Brock.

To receive a registration packet or for more information, call Elderly Nutrition Program at (530) 662-7035.



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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• Before he became famous for writing such masterworks of science fiction as "The Time Machine," "The Invisible Man," "The Island of Dr. Moreau" and "The War of the Worlds," H.G. Wells wrote textbooks on biology.

• It has been estimated that it can take up to 50,000 years for a plastic container to decompose.

• This sounds like it could be an observation made by any of a number of modern authors: "Our ignorance of history causes us to slander our own times." You might be surprised to learn, then, that it was 17th-century French novelist Gustave Flaubert who is credited with that quote.

• For the first six or so months after birth, a baby can breathe and swallow at the same time. If you're old enough to be able to read this, you can't do it — go ahead and try.

• Renowned novelist William Faulkner was a high-school dropout. He later decided to take a few courses at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, but he didn't fare well there, either — he made a D in English.

• Those who study such matters say that California by itself constitutes the fifth-largest economy in the world.

• The next time you're out on a date, be careful about how you treat the wait staff. In a recent survey of singles, 43 percent of respondents said they pay close attention to a date's behavior toward servers.

• At an auction in New York, a man got what he thought was a bargain on a used car. He got a bit more than he bargained for, though; when he opened the trunk, he found a dead body. Investigation showed that the car had been sitting on the lot for three months.

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Local Scene

Taco Night

The West Sacramento Moose Lodge plans a "Taco Night" on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 6-8 p.m. A plate including two tacos is available for $5 ($1.50 for kids under 10). Music by Dennis Barney from 6-10 p.m. Call 718-4175 for information, or 372-8753 for tickets or to make a donation. The event is a fundraiser for the West Sacramento Christmas Basket Project.

Visit a firehouse

The West Sacramento Fire Department invites you to an open house on Sat., Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Station 43, 1561 Harbor Boulevard. Tour the firehouse, view equipment demonstrations and safety demonstrations. Activities for kids include face painting, coloring contests and a "jump house." Also, there will be refreshments, smoke detector and safety demonstrations, car seat safety checks and blood pressure checks.

Day of Respect

Southport Elementary School invites you to its "Day of Respect," featuring guest speakers and lessons on respect for others, from 9-11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21. RSVP to Cerrene Cervantes, 371-9153.

Food giveaway

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible residents at the Community Lutheran Church (Drever & Jackson streets) from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and at the Yolo Housing Authority (685 Lighthouse Dr.) from 11 a.m. to noon on October 18. Also from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Oct. 24 at the Clarksburg Firehouse and from 9-11 a.m. on Oct. 25 at the West Sacramento County Building, 500 Jefferson Blvd.

Cabaldon fundraiser

The annual "RailRaiser," a fundraiser on board a local train to raise money for Mayor Christopher Cabaldon, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23, on board the Yolo Shortline.Donation is $25 per person; kids under 12 are free (limit two kids per paying adult). Train departs at 2 p.m. at Bryte Bend (take Harbor Blvd. north from West Sacramento with parking under the I-80 overcrossing).

Rummage sale

A rummage sale on Sat., Oct. 15, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Sail Inn at 1522 Jefferson Blvd. will benefit the West Sacramento Historical Society Museum and Visitors Center. Donated items will be accepted beginning 8 a.m. Friday at the Sail Inn. An antique fire truck will be on hand during the sale, and for a small donation, visitors may have their picture taken with it. Hot dogs will also be sold on site.To donate items or to volunteer, call Junia Potter at 372-7636.

Orchestra

The West Sacramento Community Orchestra will offer a free concert on Sun., Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. at the civic center galleria, 1110 West Capitol Avenue. Another free concert will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, T 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial Methodist Church, 5401 Freeport Blvd. in Sacramento. For more information on the performances or on joining, call 991-5262.

Pancake breakfast

Delta High School's senior class presents a "Country Pancake Breakfast" from 7-10:30 a.m. at Silver Bend Pumpkin Patch, 34600 South River Rd. in Clarksburg on Oct. 22. $6 per adult; $4 for kids under 12. Proceeds benefit the senior class trip. Call 233-6725 or 744-1717 for information.

Basketball

The West Sacramento Parks Department is accepting registration for the "Junior NBA & WNBA" youth basketball league, open to boys and girls age 5-14. Player draft takes place December 3, with opening day on January 7 and games played on Saturdays at local schools. For more information, call 617-4620.

WIC

The Women, Infants & Children (WIC) Program is enrolling new clients from 8-10 a.m. on Oct. 5 at the WIC offices within the Yolo Co. Health Dept. at 500 Jefferson Blvd., Building B, in West Sacramento. The program helps provide nutrition for pregnant women, moms with babies and children under five. A family of two can earn up to $1978 per month in the program; larger families may receive more. Bring children, proof of address and other requirements; call 375-6390 for details.

Elder ID

The safety of memory-impaired people can be improved with the Yolo County Elder ID program. From 10 am. to noon on Sat., Oct. 15, you may visit the Yolo Adult Day Health Care Center, 20 North Cottonwood in Woodland, for free registration. There will be a benefit pancake breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Call (5300 666-8828 for more information.

Business classes

Sacramento City College is offering several three-week classes for owners of small businesses. Classes start this month through November, and include "Essential Records for Small Business," "Management Skills for Small Business" and "The Business Plan." Call 375-5511 for more information.

Yolo charities

"Leave a Legacy Yolo County," a volunteer group of non-profit executives, has produced a directory of non-profits in the Yolo County region. The directory is free to attorneys, accountants and financial planners in the county who help clients plan gifts for their estates. Call (530) 666-9617 or visit www.lalyc.org.

Bingo!

The West Sacramento Soroptimists will hold "Bingo for Baskets" along with a tostada lunch on Sun., Oct. 30 at the VFW Post on Drever Street. $12 includes lunch at noon and 15 games from 1-4 p.m. Proceeds support local service projects. Prizes valued at $35-50. Bring a friend and your dauber. For tickets, call 371-4268.

Casino trip

The Italian Catholic Federation Branch 282 is sponsoring a bus trip to the Cal Neva Casino in Reno on Monday, Oct. 24. The bus will leave from the parking lot near the VFW and River Cities Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. To reserve a seat, send a check for $24 to ICF, c/o Alma Soost, 1625 Maryland Ave., West Sacramento 95691 prior to Oct. 19. Bingo, raffle & snack stop planned. For information, call 371-4871.

Crab feed

The "Joey Lopes Annual Crab Feed" will be held Sat., Nov. 5 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 950 Drever St. in West Sacramento. No-host cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $30. Proceeds will help fight Alzheimer's Disease. For tickets and reservations, contact Jackie Gilmete at 371-3549 before Oct. 28.

For wee ones

Preschool storytime will be held at the local library branch (1212 Merkley Ave.) on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. from Oct. 4 to Nov. 15, and on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 through Nov. 17. A "Bats of the Night" presentation will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, and a cookie decorating program for kids is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Sat., Dec. 3.

Citizenship fair

Learn help immigrants through the naturalization process. Attend a training workshop Wed., Oct. 26, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Russian Baptist Church, 1000 Sacramento Ave. Volunteers will be trained to assist citizenship applicants during a two-part instruction process Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. Training is sponsored by City Councilman Oscar Villegas and the church. Call 648-0822 or 961-1482.

Interfaith

The West Sacramento Interfaith Gathering will meet for a brown-bag lunch on Friday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at Community Lutheran Church, 920 Drever Street. For information, call 798-8724. Representatives of the city's faith traditions are invited.

Be a booster

The River City High School Athletic Boosters Club is holding its annual membership drive. Membership forms can be obtained from Liz Bagdazian at the booster snack bar at each home football game (at the right upon entering the stadium gate). Your $15 membership helps provide scholarships and purchase sports equipment. The boosters meet the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the staff lounge at RCHS.

'Labyrinth'

The West Sacramento Friends of the Library will host Libby Kovacs of Trinity Cathedral Church on Sat., Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. at the library to explain "The Labyrinth." The Labyrinth is "an ancient form of walking meditation that is re-emerging not only in Christianity but in all world religions," said an announcement. No charge, refreshments available and door prizes are planned. The library is located at 1212 Merkley Avenue. Call 375-6465 for information.

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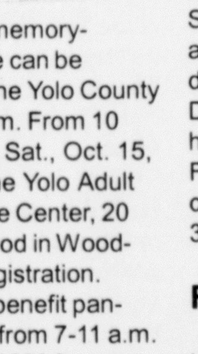
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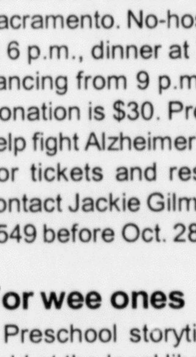
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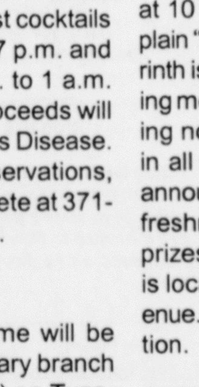
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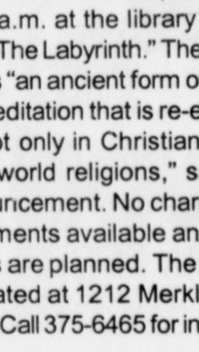
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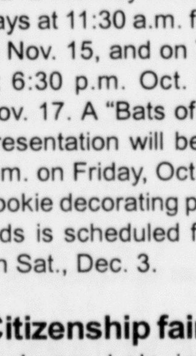
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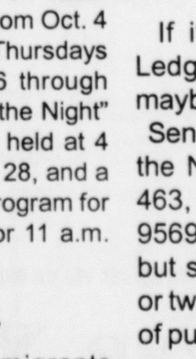

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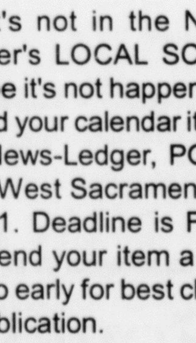

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Selected Varieties.
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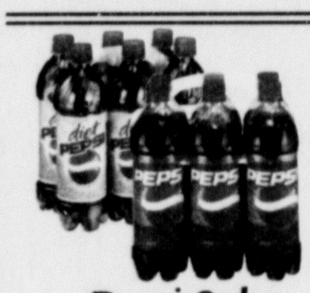


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Selected Varieties.
One Quart
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R.W. Knudsen Juices
Blueberry or Cranberry.
32 oz. Bottle
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Selected Varieties.
One Gallon
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Selected Varieties. Pint
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Selected Varieties.
2.5 oz. Package
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59¢



Gold Rush Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties.
32 oz. Package
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6.89



Foster Farms Corn Dogs
16 Count Package
Stop Sign Savings... 1.40
4.99



Johnsonville Sausage
Selected Varieties.
19.76 oz. Package
Stop Sign Savings.... 60¢
3.99



Kretschmar Lunchmeats
Selected Varieties.
8 oz. Package
Stop Sign Savings.... 80¢
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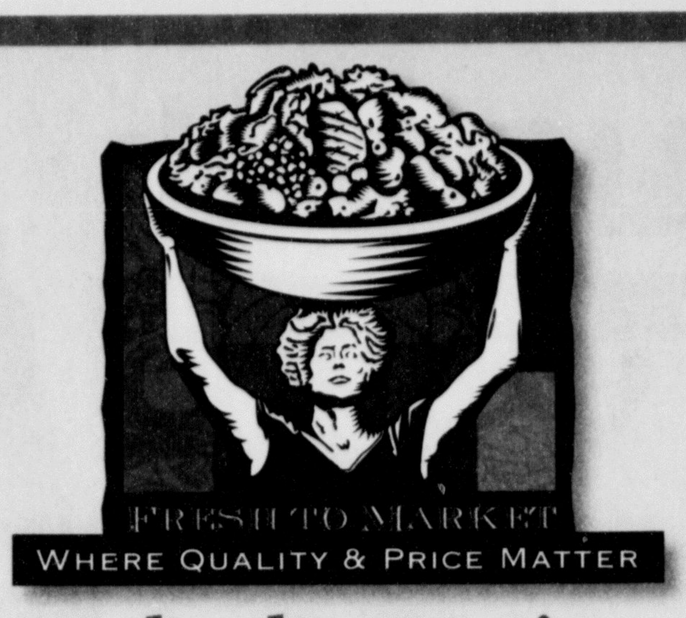
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Selected Varieties.
2 Lb. Package
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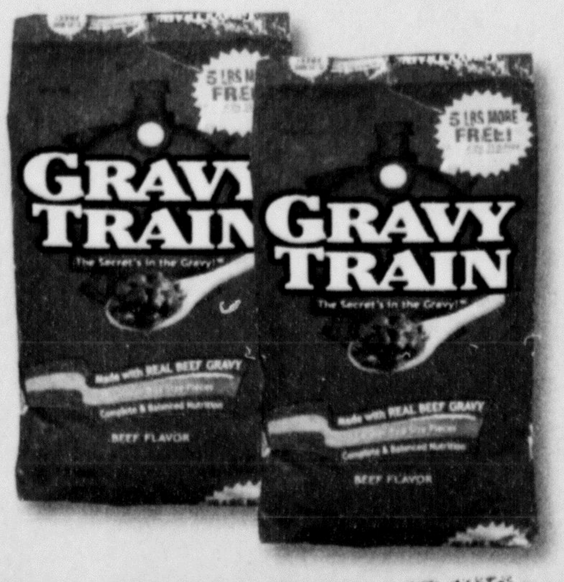




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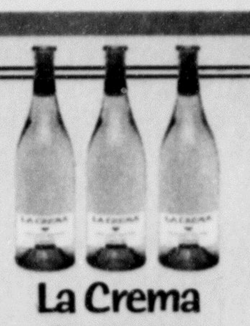


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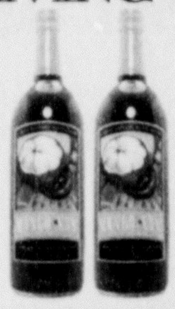


Mango Xan

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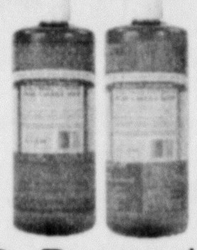


Dr. Bronner's Liquid Soap

Selected Varieties.
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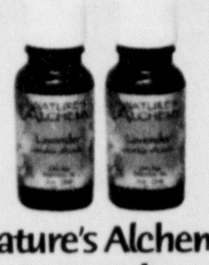


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Dove Bar Soap

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2 Count Package

Stop Sign Savings...50¢

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Palmolive Ultra Dish Soap

Ultra Green Apple. 25 oz.

Stop Sign Savings...66¢

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All Laundry Detergent

Selected Varieties.
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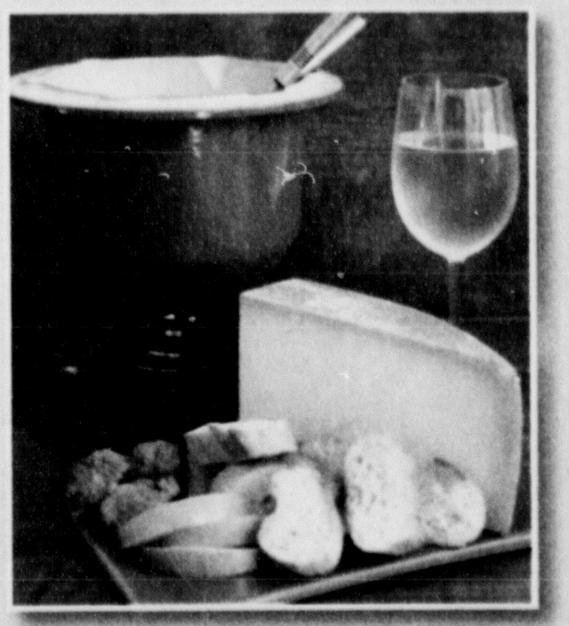
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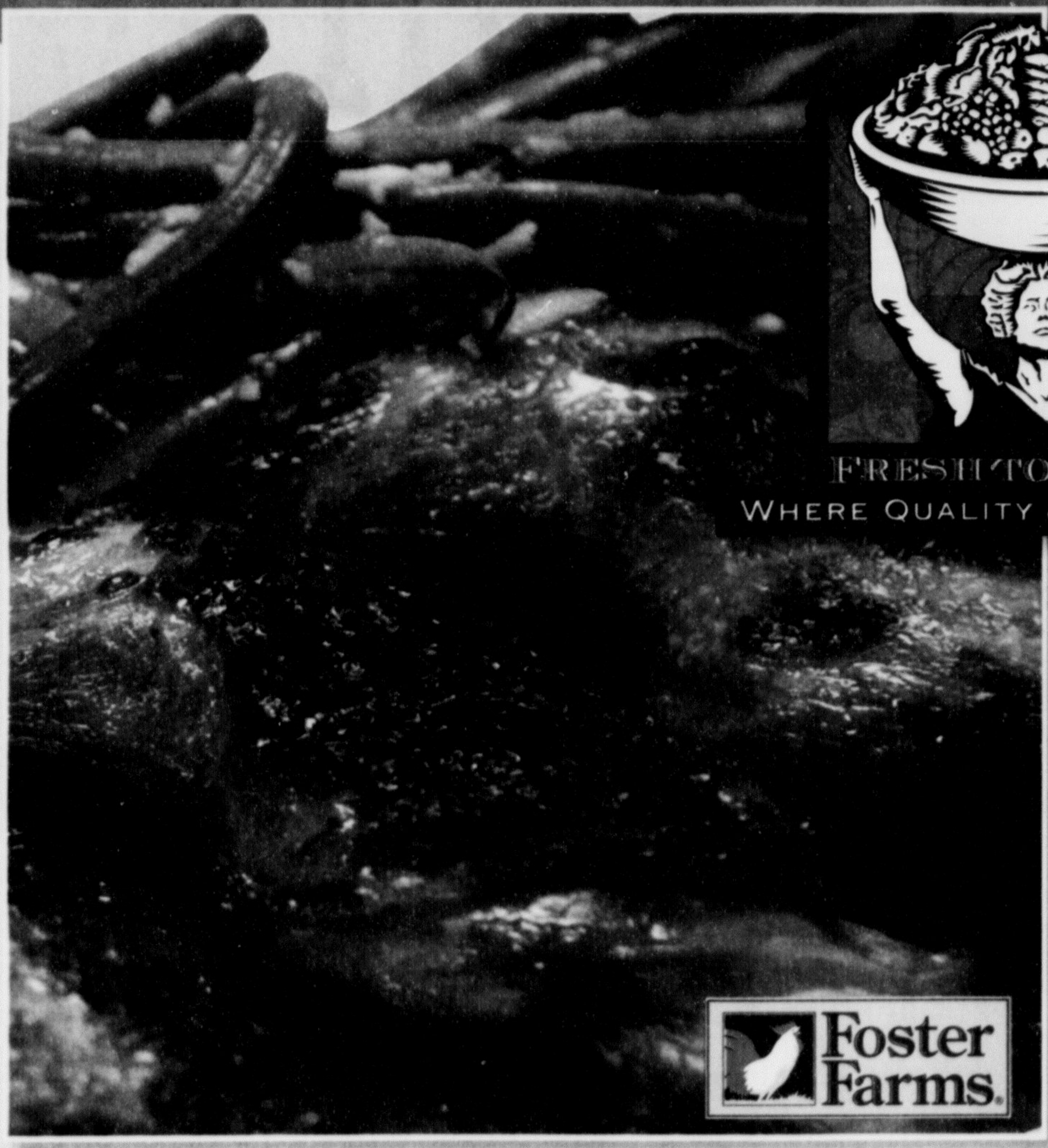
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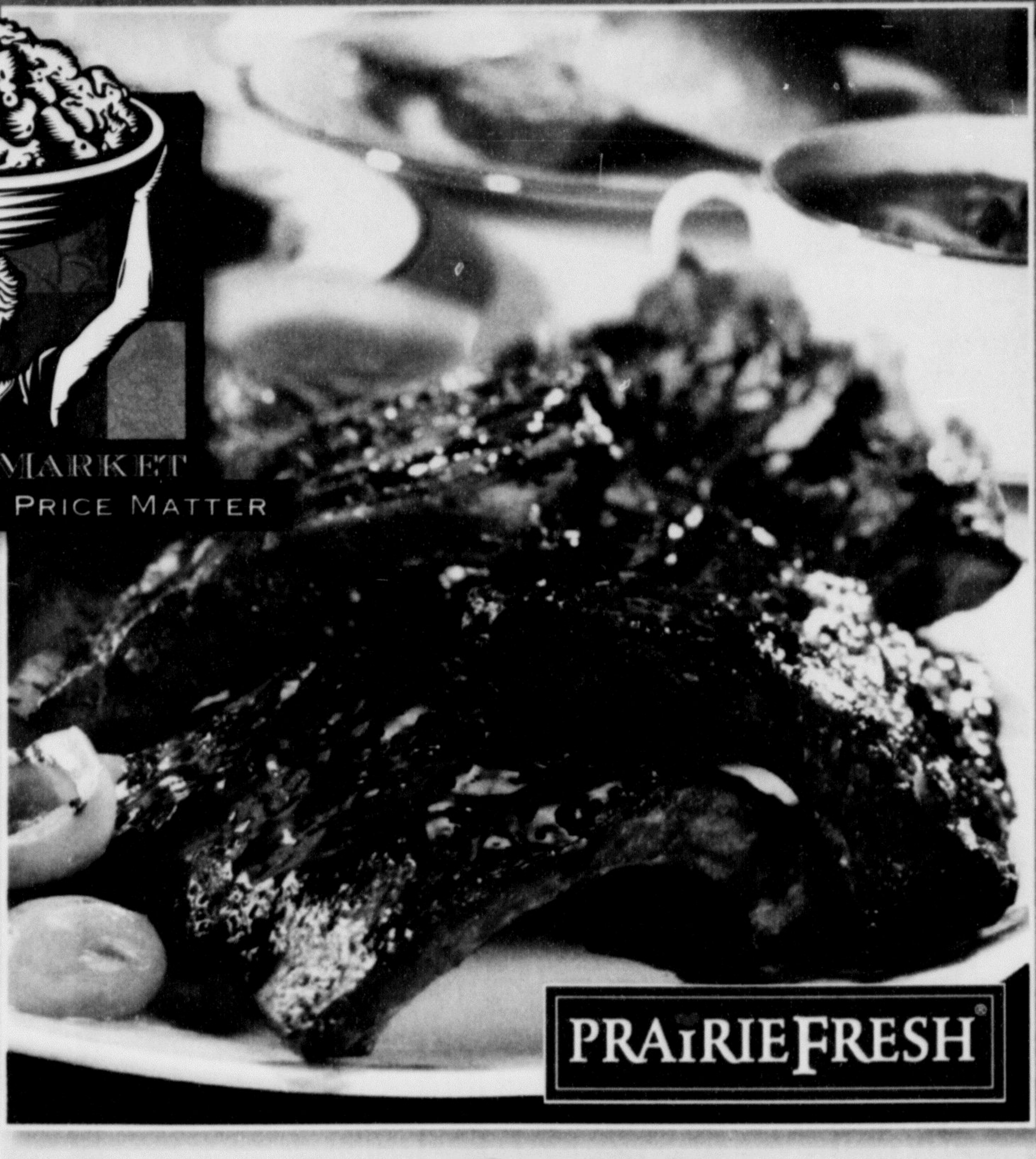
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Save 3.00 lb.
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Fresh Bay Scallops
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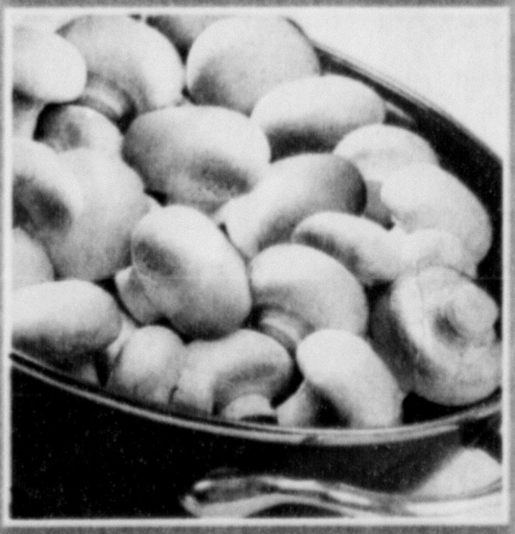
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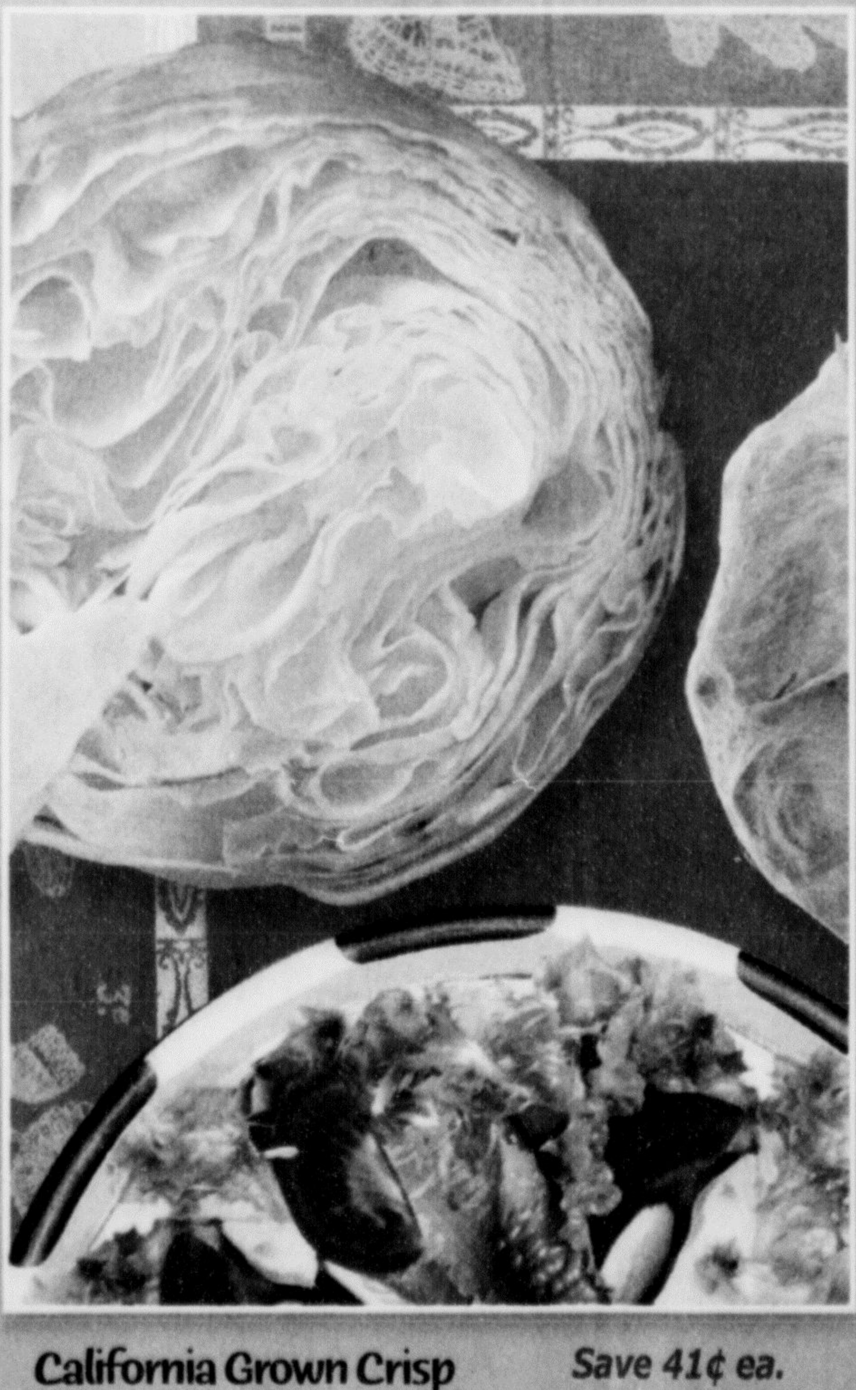
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Garnet Yams
Save 31¢ lb.
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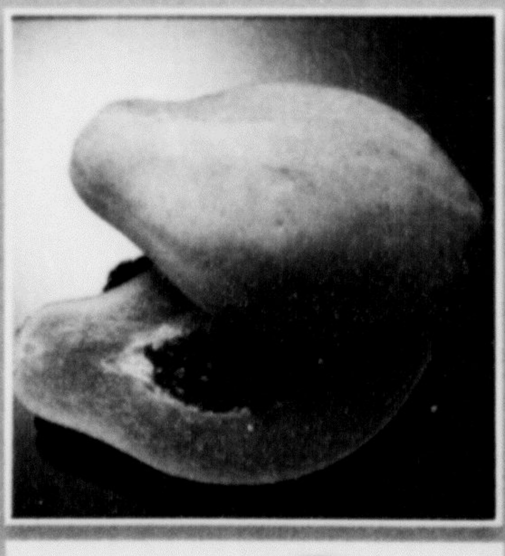
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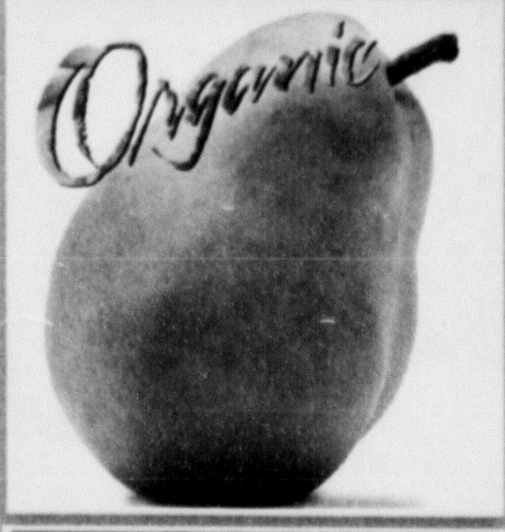
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Fresh Mushrooms
Save 71¢ lb.
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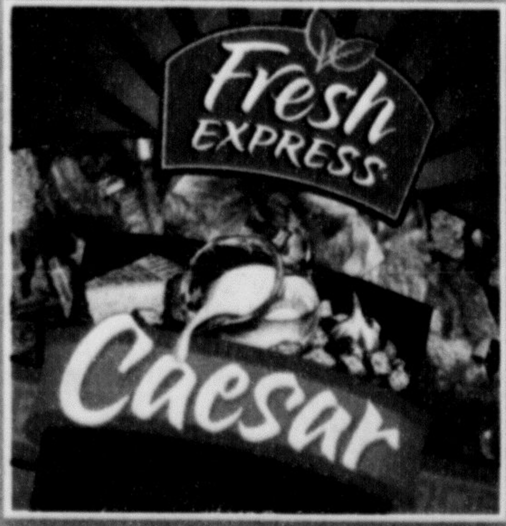
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